st. albert & sturgeon

gazette

15¢

VOL. 12 NO. 47 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1971. 10¢ BY CARRIER EACH WEEK

Religion course - open area schools discussed by School Board

Michael Gibbons, religious education teacher at St. Albert High, presented a report on his course to the trustees at the Nov. 15 meeting of the St. Albert Catholic school board.

Mr. Gibbons said this course is one of the most difficult to teach, and added that the relationship between a student and his religious education teacher is a very personal one. "Religion is a very personal thing and we are teaching a very personalized course," he said.

Mr. Gibbons feels the main responsibility for the child's religious training is in the home. "School religious training is merely an extension of that. We can only supplement the training provided in the church and the home."

He also expressed a desire to have the course spread throughout the whole school year. "I am now getting to know my students very well, but at Christmas time I lose them," Mr. Gibbons said. "Religious education is not something that should be turned on at the start of the first semester and turned off for the second half of the year."

Mr. Gibbons said it is most important that parents become more aware of what is being taught in the course and is now working on an arrangement which will encourage parental involvement.

The catechetical team includes Father Duchesneau, Leon Tellier and Mr. Gibbons.

LANDSCAPING

The site committee, composed of trustees Dave Fraser, Don LaBelle and Mr. Maloney, met with the architect to discuss landscaping at Albert Lacombe school. The architect recommended that the landscaping not be proceeded with this year but that the board come up with a complete plan and follow this as funds become available. All work on the school grounds has been halted until spring.

MISSION PARK SCHOOL

Trustee Ernest Howrish reported on a meeting he attended recently. The meeting was called by Sturgeon school division to discuss the fate of the, now vacant, Mission Park school building. The building, just east of Father Jan school, became vacant with the opening of the new Sturgeon Heights school.

Mr. Howrish said the meeting was attended by representatives of the school districts, the town, several service clubs and a representative from the department of education. The latter advised the meeting that the school cannot be disposed of without approval of the minister of education.

Mr. Howrish said it was pointed out that the annual maintenance cost of the Mission Park school is approximately $2,000; this amount includes heat, light and water.

Superintendent of schools, Vince Maloney, said there is a very strong interest by many people in the use of this building. "If it sits vacant for any length of time it will be subject to vandalism," he added. Mr. Maloney felt part of the building could be used for school use, with part of it being utilized by the community.

Continued on Page 2

Board proposal for Mission

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Gazette received notice Tuesday that parents are not able to meet requirements for the bus service as described in this article. It is understood costs involved, especially for families with several children in school are a factor, but the major problem according to Mrs. Larsen, a parent who is organizing arrangements, is that Mr. Grimstead of the bus line states the bus must leave SAM school at 3:30 sharp - he can not even glance back to see if any youngsters are running to catch it. Which gives children, some only six or seven years, exactly five minutes to leave their classroom, get their coats, boots, mitts and caps on and out to the bus. The parents realize it cannot be done. Mr. Rod Throndson says it is not possible to let the students involved leave early, which would upset the whole school. Mrs. Larsen is still anxious to hear from any mothers who can assist with lunch hour supervision and may be telephoned at 599-7341.

Chairman Jim Wiltshire of the protestant school board had proposals ready for both lunches and buses, for the delegation of parents at last Wednesday's meeting.

He had received that day a proposal from Mr. Grimstead of Western Bus Lines

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

Kinettes invite residents to share their Christmas

Share your Christmas with someone less fortunate than you!

It is not too early to start thinking about this, and through the good services of the St. Albert Kinettes local residents can spread the joy of Christmas by contributing to the Christmas Hamper Bureau.

The Kinettes have again this year agreed to collect, assemble and deliver the hampers. Last year 46 families had their Christmas brightened considerably with the donation of a hamper containing food, toys and clothing. The Kinettes say that this year the need is even greater.

Grandin Cleaners has kindly offered to have their driver pick up articles of good used clothing, which should be clean, please, toys and food. The Kinettes will gratefully accept donations of cash, as well.

St. Albert schools and churches have been very generous in their support in the past, and the Kinettes are again counting on their gracious help.

People able to help are asked to contact Vera Parenteau, at 599-8186, or Linda Stewart, 599-5122.

Please, help the Kinettes give everyone a merry Christmas!

Newly elected to the National United Grain Growers executive are L. F. Hehn (left) and W. G. Marken, Saskatchewan; John Stevens, Alberta; A. M. Runciman, president, Winnipeg; J. G. Onichinski, Manitoba.

See Story on Page 16

Sign appeals - Budget report get Council's attention

Council heard six appeals from developers and realtors on the enforcement of the by-law governing placement of signs within the town. In the ensuing discussions it was evident that council and the developers are well aware of both sides of the problem and will cooperate to work out satisfactory arrangements. Coufactory arrangements. Councillors are concerned that signs do not obstruct traffic and are of good quality, and that a proliferation of signs is unsightly. The developers require signs that will enable people to find their sites with a minimum of difficulty. Types involved are large project site signs, show home signs and small directional arrow signs.

The appeals were all upheld, subject to moving certain signs which are obstructing traffic, and future appeals will be treated the same way, until work is completed on an overall review of sign policy presently underway. The council is looking into proper directional signs at the entrances to the town, combined signs in certain strategic areas where more than one developer is involved and standard regulations, which could be included in development agreements. A committee of builders will be called upon to assist in the sign policy review.

Some discussion of the budget control report took place. The report (to Sept. 30) indicated that the town will be short of a budgeted surplus of $40,986 by about $2,500. Over expenditures occurred in three areas that the secretary-treasurer pointed out are "by their nature beyond our control." These were increases of $5,500 for RCMP contract accounts, $14,000 for garbage removal and a whopping increase of $37,000 for welfare and health. Welfare grants were up by $17,200.

Revenues were higher than budgeted for in some areas and these monies were applied in general against the three areas mentioned, while other expenditures were curtailed as severly as possible, so that the town will in fact stay within reasonable limits of the approved budget.

Councillor Bakker moved that council meet Nov. 29 (a fifth Monday and ordinarily left open) to review the entire water works program and sewer disposal financing. Councillor deBruijn requested a gain and shrink report on the water works. Motion carried unanimously.

Make a date to see this show

Girls of the 6th St. Albert Guide Company are working hard but loving every minute of it, getting together a Christmas show. St. Albert families will have something to look forward to on December 3rd when the two-part show will be staged at Sir Alexander Mackenzie school.

A visit to "Blunderland" will turn up such delightful characters as the Mad Hatter and Alice, Cinderella, Peter Pan, Snow White and Grumpy. In an original one-act comedy written by Jim Matar, and titled "Alice in Blunderland," these favorite people from storyland have all sorts of problems, leading them into hilarious situations.

Peter has lost his book and the Mad Hatter is more out of sorts then ever. He doesn't like tea, but is constantly drinking it - because Lewis Carroll made him!

Snow White is looking for frogs that possibly turn up a prince, which vexes Grumpy because she's not doing his cooking, and Grumpy hates peanuts. Alice can't find the March Hare.

In the other part of the show, colorful dances will depict life in other lands, such as New Zealand, Spain, Japan, France, Hawaii and Ireland. The Guide's leader, Elizabeth Matar is doing the choreography for the 10 dance sequences, with assistance from Sharon McMaster. Elizabeth is herself a dancer, with teaching experience as well. The mothers are making costumes, and Lieutenant Ruth Horn is assisting with the show in a variety of ways.

The Guides decided to do the show as a way to raise money for the St. Albert Library and the entire proceeds will be turned over the night of the show, to purchase books for the children's section. Admission will be 75¢ for adults and 25¢ for children.

Last Call is out for Citizen of the Year

Mr. Jim Oliphant, who is again chairman of the Citizen Award committee for the Chamber of Commerce, sends a last minute reminder that nominations must be in by December for the 1972 Citizen of the Year.

Nominations should be sent to him at 16 Perron street, in written form, with information on the candidate and name of nominee.

The award will be presented at the annual meeting of the Chamber in January, and the candidate is chosen by a panel of judges independent of the Chamber of Commerce.

gazette

ERNIE JAMISON
Editor & Publisher

Published by W.E.J. Printing & Publishing

31 A Perron Street, St. Albert, Alberta.

Phone -- 599-7144

P.O. Box 263, St. Albert
Registration No. 1930

Baby Arrivals at Sturgeon General

Birth report from the Sturgeon General Hospital show the following population increases this week:

NOV. 14 - Baby Ackerman, son of Daniel and Patrice.
NOV. 16 - Baby Dzawala, son of Ernest and Marie.
NOV. 16 - Baby Quessy, daughter of Denis and Jane.
NOV. 17 - Baby Harvey, daughter of Cheryl and Wayne.
NOV. 17 - Baby Giroux, daughter of Serge and Bernadette

School Board

Continued From Page 1

There are some 16 various sized stations in the building, Mr. Maloney said.

Mr. Maloney said he does not foresee an immediate need by the St. Albert Catholic school district for the building. "However," he cautioned, "this growth the town is experiencing makes it extremely difficult to project our needs." The superintendent is presently revising the district's projected enrolment figures.

Trustees passed Don LaBelle's motion that the board go on record as being in favor of Mission Park school being used as a community activities building. Mr. Howrish advised that Sturgeon school division plans further meetings before a decision will be made.

LOCKERS

Trustees were told that the lack of adequate locker space at Father Jan school has been solved by the installation of coat hooks in the classrooms.

OPEN AREA

In his report, Superintendent Vince Maloney discussed the open area school. "There are disadvantages and advantages," he said, noting there is a terrific amount of literature available on the subject.

The disadvantages include the noise factor, and, Mr. Maloney said, there is some danger of loss of control over students, especially in larger systems. Teachers working in open areas also require more preparation time, and this is more expensive to the district. Also, he said, personality clashes between teachers, and, to some extent between students, are more of a problem in the open area school.

On the plus side, the superintendent said the open area breaks down the grade structures and encourages greater use of library facilities. "Here, the learning situation is stressed more than the teaching situation - children learn by doing." Mr. Maloney feels the atmosphere in the open area is much more pleasant and noted that teachers at the Albert Lacombe extension are coming along very well. "But of course, it does take a certain amount of time for the teachers and students to become fully familiarized with the system."

TEXTBOOK RENTALS

The board appointed trustees Sylvia Walsh, Al Gannon and Ernie Howrish to a committee to look into the textbook rental program.

Newcomers

We welcome the following to St. Albert:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hall and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Giacobbo and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fillion and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. Postings and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Devich and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lux and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kwak; Mr. and Mrs. P. Smerdon and family; Mr. and Mrs. K. Busch and family of Grandin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Majeau; Mr. and Mrs. J. Chrystian; Mr. and Mrs. E. Flohr; Mr. and Mrs. J. Brecknock; Mr. and Mrs. A. Gallagher and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bibaud; Mr. and Mrs. L. Drapeau; Mr. and Mrs. V. McKay and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cherniak and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Bampfield and family of Mission Park.

Mr. and Mrs. K. McCourt and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of Sturgeon Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Warawa and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Harkley and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. Proulx and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. McLean and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. Norrie and family; Mr. and Mrs. T. Thorburn; Mr. and Mrs. G. Chruma and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rider and family; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hale; Mr. and Mrs. M. Peeters; Mr. and Mrs. P. Cleverly and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ogden; Mr. and Mrs. D. Kalberg and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mitchell; of Ridgewood Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Read and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. R. Carlson and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. Mackie and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Barry and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. MacGregor and family; of Lacombe Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Forth and family; Mr. and Mrs. G. Tjaden and family; Mrs. V. Toppin and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunne and family; Mr. and Mrs. D. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. T. Baldwin of Braeside.

AROUND TOWN

The annual meeting of the parties to the Joint Use Agreement will be held in the Council Chambers at Town Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 1st at 7:30 p.m. Reports will be presented to the town and school districts on the implementation of the agreement during the past year. The meeting is open to the public.

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Wednesday & Thursday - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday - 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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BARBARA SAVOIE

Miss Barbara Savoie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Savoie of Villeneuve, has recently been appointed District Home Economist at Two Hills, Alberta. Barbara graduated from St. Albert High School in 1968 and from the University of Alberta in 1971 with a B.Sc. in Household Economics. As a home economist in Two Hills, Barbara will be involved with extension work in the districts of Two Hills and Lamont as well as working on projects in Saddle Lake and Good Fish Indian Reserves.

AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Charters and their son Bruce of St. Albert will be accompanying the Klondike Kids Motor Scooter Precision Team who will be taking part in the Grey Cup parade in Vancouver. The team, sponsored by the Loyal Order of Moose, will represent the Lodge and the Edmonton City Visitors Guides in the parade.

In their smart uniforms the boys, aged 14 - 17 years will execute some 50 or 60 patterns along the parade route. The team has appeared in parades and shows from Toronto to Vancouver, and they also operate in Edmonton as visitors guides during July and August, providing a free service which is unique on our continent.

** ** **

In his efforts to locate people who assisted at the time of his accident on the street in front of the Bruin Inn halloween night, Doug Kane heard last week from a lady who had helped. He would like very much to get in touch with a teen-age boy whom this lady asked to call an ambulance, and would indeed be grateful if this young man would call him during the day at 479-5122.

** ** **

Singing groups who would like to take part in the St. Albert Carol Festival on Dec. 13 - 14 should contact Lillian Upright at 599-6997 before Dec. 1st. St. Albert Singers are sponsoring the festival and participating groups are invited to arrange seven-minute presentations, with no more than three selections per group.

** ** **

Mr. Gary Cook, donor panel director for the Red Cross, reports that there was an excellent response to the October blood donor clinic held in St. Albert. One hundred and twenty-five donors registered, seven were deferred for a net take of 118 units for the blood bank. This response was most appreciated at this time of the year.

** ** **

Post Office Reminders

The Christmas parcel deadlines for U.S.A. and Canada are rapidly approaching.

U.S.A. - December 8.

Distant points in Canada - December 8.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta - December 13.

Please remember - unsealed Christmas cards for delivery in U.S.A. and Canada are six cents each this year.

Christmas help application forms are now being accepted and may be picked up at the main Post Office, but only those who can work days and will be available from Dec. 13 - 29 should apply.

Ladies working for Legion fund

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion have two projects underway in support of the Legion's drive for a building fund. A cheese tasting party will be held at the legion hall Friday evening, in conjunction with a white elephant auction. Auctioneer is Eddie Walker and this looks like a good chance to pick up some useful articles and gifts, as local merchants are supporting the project with some new articles as well. Phone Shirley Brook at 599-6303 for tickets.

On December 11 the Auxiliary is sponsoring a sale of home baking and Christmas novelties, starting at one o'clock in the hall.

Legion Hall For Rent

PHONE — B. O'KELL
599-7142

Wright Denture Clinic

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Trustees concerned about communication

St. Albert Catholic school trustees expressed their concern at a communication problem which may exist between some parents and schools. Several trustees indicated at the November 15 meeting of the board that they regularly receive calls from parents who are not at all certain of what is happening in the schools and why certain things are being done in a specific manner.

Trustee Al Gannon initiated the discussion and all members of the board indicated they are extremely anxious that parents be kept well informed on what is taking place in the schools and stressed that parents should feel free to take their questions and problems to the schools at all times.

Superintendent of Schools, Vince Maloney, noted that quite often there seems to be a hesitancy on the part of some parents to contact the school. "We can't emphasize too much that that is what the schools are there for; that, in fact, schools welcome calls from parents."

Mr. Maloney said that especially at the high school level there is frequent communication between the school and the home.

"Whenever a student is in difficulty there are telephone calls made and registered letters sent," he told the board.

The trustees and superintendent agreed, however, there is always room for improvement and the board is continually seeking for ways to keep the parents better informed.

"We want people to know that it is never an imposition to call the school and arrange to speak with the teacher," Mr. Maloney added.

Doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world-because you can't quit and rest.

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(Watch this paper for official opening)

Town of St. Albert

Notice of Intention

Notice is hereby given that the council of the Town of St. Albert deem it advisable to close the most northerly forty (40) feet of the forty (40) foot wide lane as shown on Subdivision Plan 243 K.S. that lies north of Lot 60 and between Lots 54 and 55 as shown on the said plan.

Section 175 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 246 R.S.A. 1970 provides that council, subject to the approval of the Minister of Highways, may pass a by-law for this purpose.

By-Law #36/71 has been prepared and will be presented to council on December 20, 1971 for first and second reading and will then be submitted to the Minister of Highways for his approval prior to the final passing thereof.

This notice shall be published each week for two consecutive weeks, the last of which will be on November 24, 1971.

Before the passing of this by-law, a person who claims that land in which he is interested as owner, occupier or otherwise will be affected prejudically by the by-law and who petitions to be heard, shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard either by himself or by his agent in accordance with the said act.

Any person owning or otherwise interested in land that sustains damage through the closing of the aforementioned lane shall be compensated for such damages in accordance with the said act.

Written petitions to the proposed by-law will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at his office until December 16, 1971.

D. R. O'Connell
Secretary-Treasurer.

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24 HOUR MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL EMERGENCY SERVICE

the Gazette REFLECTS

A great many people are concerned with welfare situation in this province and other parts of Canada because it does not appear that the huge sums being spent are getting to the root of the problem.

There is no easy answer, but Senator David Croll and his committee have come up with some interesting figures on what welfare through various programs costs this country.

He estimates we are now spending Six Billion Dollars each year. This includes direct welfare payments by all levels of government, old age pensions, etcetera, and the figure is due to rise even higher when revised unemployment insurance provisions come into effect in January. These latter changes will make what was originally an insurance plan for those working, but temporarily unemployed, into a thinly disguised welfare pork barrel.

The sad part of this welfare spending is that it does nothing for the 60 per cent of the poor in this country who are working. Too often these people are working for less money than they could get on welfare. Senator Croll points out that 60 per cent of the incomes of those earning less than $2,000 is now drained off in taxes, while those with incomes over $10,000 pay only 37 per cent in taxes.

The Senate Committee would first have us recognize who the poor really are. After that they would introduce a complex program with two major aims: to increase incomes for the poor, and at the same time to make it possible for the poor to earn more money.

They propose a guaranteed annual income of $1,500 a year for every person past 40, rising to $6,500 for a 10-member family. Persons under 40 would be assisted on proof of need, through a revised Canada Assistance Plan. Senator Croll claims this would recognize the real causes of poverty, and would encourage the poor to take productive work.

The interesting thing about the proposal is that it would not cost much more than we are already paying. In fact, he claims, with more efficient administration and elimination of duplication, the new plan might cost even less.

The senate committee has done a good job of work and their report is deserving of serious consideration by the public.

The Boy Comes First

The Editor:

Recently I had the privilege of watching a shaver hockey game. But I was there only a short time when my excitement changed to distaste.

I realize the coaches are donating their time and we appreciate that. But they fail to realize (not all, mind you) is that they are not dealing with NHL players but little boys who range from six to eight years of age. So when one of them is not a particular good skater, I fail to see the purpose in giving him very little ice time. At this level they are taught to skate and enjoy the sport, not by benching them.

I am not writing this to complain about my son not receiving his share on the ice, he got more than was necessary. He learned to skate because his coach of the last two years gave all the players equal time on the ice. But when I listen to little enthusiastic boys turning sour because they get little time on the ice, then I think something should be done.

Remember it is a sport such as this that keep these boys off the street. If they are not given a fair chance then they will find their excitement somewhere else - like the drug scene.

Mr. Coach - take a good look at yourself. What is your purpose in minor hockey? Are you there for the glory there may be in it for you, or are you there for what you can do for these boys. They are looking for guidance from you.

An excellent coaches clinic was held recently where they stressed - The Boy Comes First. Please don't forget it. The Kinsmen (God bless them all) have worked very hard to make it possible for every boy to play hockey in St. Albert - now its up to you to follow it through.

Anybody can win, but is this really why you are in it. Remember it takes a real man to accept losing like a sport. Think about it.

A Concerned Parent.

Editor's Note: Name withheld because the parent has a boy involved in the program.

Health Unit now 20 years old

The November 15 meeting of the Board of Health marked the 20th anniversary of the Sturgeon Health Unit. It was held in conjunction with the official opening of the Barrhead Sub-office. The agenda was mainly routine but included preliminary consideration of the 1972-3 budget and discussion of family planning policy. Decisions on both these matters were deferred for two weeks.

Following the meeting a luncheon was held at which Dr. Wm. Cuts, first chairman of the health board in 1951, was a guest. Medical officer of health, Dr. James Howell has compiled a short history based on board minutes, annual reports and some personal reminiscences from conversations and correspondence with former members of the staff.

At 2 p.m. Chairman Bill Olthuis officially opened the new Barrhead sub-office, following which the staff demonstrated the equipment used in their day-to-day work. Refreshments were served to the visitors by the Prairie Lambs.

The new sub-office forms part of the Barrhead County Office and offers accommodation for the two nurses based in Barrhead, and for the visiting staff. The receptionist, Mrs. Laurel Kalmbach, is in the office from 8:30 - 12 noon each day for appointments and messages.

The facilities were planned in conjunction with the County, and both the Town and County of Barrhead are helping to support this office financially.

People are doing their Christmas shopping so early these days that the first thing we know Santa will be tossing out the first ball to open the baseball season.

Last Chance for St. Albert Directory

Work has begun on the 1972 St. Albert Directory and it is requested that business people wishing to be included get in touch with the Gazette at 599-7144, or Ethel Ward at 599-6591 as early as possible. New business people, and those planning to open soon, are particularly reminded to contact us, and those who have new business addresses or telephone numbers. Organizations new and old are also reminded to check information and telephone numbers required. Your co-operation will help ensure that no business or group is inadvertently overlooked.

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Saturday, Nov. 28

SIR GEORGE SIMPSON

IN THE GREEN ROOM

SPONSORED BY PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL

Board Offers

Continued From Page 1

for an extra bus run at the rate of $6 per day for 60 students, on the following route schedule:

Leave St. Vital at 7:50 a.m. - one stop at Chris's store on Perron street at 7:55 to arrive at Mackenzie school at 8:02. The bus would be back at Mackenzie at 3:25 p.m. to pick up the students and take them to Mission and Mount Royal for 3:32 - then go to Paul Kane for 3:42. Onus would be on the parents to line up the 60 students - which can include both Mackenzie and Paul Kane, the latter walking from Mackenzie.

Replies to questions from the parents revealed that: there is staff at Mackenzie from 8 a.m., parents will decide how long they want the extra bus run. The 60 students can be made up from Grades 1 - 12, but priority would be given younger children. Sixty was a figure parents thought could be met. Western Bus Lines will hire two women to collect the 10¢ per day per child. The parents have been talking to Mr. Grimstead on many occasions since last September regarding Western Bus Lines transportation for the students of Mission attending Mackenzie school. The board cannot get involved because they have no legal right regarding transportation in distances under the 1 1/2 mile provincial limit. Because the board was involved with Mission students within this limit in 1966-67 it cost them over $20,000 penalty by way of lost grants. The matter of transportation will be included in the discussion of board representatives with the department of education at their meeting December 1st.

Arrangements have been made between the school board and Principal Rod Throndson of Mackenzie school for Mission children who live over a mile from the school to have lunch at school. (About 30 students including some from upper Sturgeon Heights).

A member of the delegation asked if there were no teachers who stayed at the school through the lunch hour - "or are the children so unmanageable that they won't supervise them?" He was told that teachers are involved in many activities such as sports, chess, drama, through the noon hour. Mr. Penrose pointed out that Alberta Teachers Association contracts are very specific as to amount of work in the classroom and total time spent in school, and observed "we do have a cold weather policy." A cold weather map on this policy has been sent to parents. The board will also be responsible for extra caretaking since it will begin before 1 p.m. under the new lunch arrangements. It was pointed out that the school definitely could not accommodate all students for lunch, hence the "over one mile" stipulation.

Trustee Penrose felt the board should attempt to clear the air on the provincial legislation, regulations and agreements under which they are forced to operate. "We keep getting the same questions from year to year from the public," he observed.

Andy Kampen, a member of the delegation said the basic arrangement under which children from Mission walk 1 1/2 miles or more to school in winter is "ridiculous!" He felt also that Mission Park is the forgotten area and parents must fight every year for some help. He was told that provincial regulations require statements of need for new schools and the population of Mission area does not qualify them under provincial regulations. "Get busy parents!" said a woman in the audience.

Representatives of the parent's group will meet next week with Mr. Throndson to work out arrangements within the framework of the bus and lunch proposals.

A schoolteacher's description of her class of first graders: "It's like trying to keep 35 corks underwater at once."

Spuds

Alberta netted gem potatoes are winners and still champions.

They have again taken top international honors at the Royal Winter Agricultural Fair in Toronto.

Fujimoto Farms Ltd., of Rainier, Alberta, took first place in the world championship among all varieties, and also first place in the netted gem class.

The next three top places in the netted gem class also went to Alberta growers: Ohama Bros., Rainier; Tona Ohama, Rainier; and Peter Prins, Lacombe.

Top three seed class netted gem awards also went to Alberta growers:

First, Fujimoto Farms, Tona Ohama and Peter Prins.

Overall seed championship was won by A. R. Chorney, Selkirk, Manitoba.

Alberta potatoes have been winning top awards at the Toronto Royal every year since 1965.

All winners in this year's competition have been consistent winners in previous years.

They were recognized for their achievements at the annual meeting of the Alberta Potato Growers Association held Nov. 18 in Calgary.

Princeps, the fosteriana tulip pictured here is not only admired by Patrick Robillard in the picture, but was selected as one of the top ten bulbs by thousands of visitors to the Keukenhof gardens in Holland last Spring.

Mother: "I think our son is home from college."

Neighbor: "What makes you say that?"

Mother: "Well, I haven't had a letter from him in three weeks and the car is missing."

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st. albert & sturgeon
gazette Sports

St. Albert Comets make it 4 in 5

St. Albert's Comets have now won four out of five games, taking an easy 10 - 4 victory over the Winterburn Tomahawks. This is certainly a change from last year's start when the Comets lost their first eight games, due mainly to lack of ice time and the arena not being finished until Dec. 26. Big Al Laplante led the scoring with three goals, and captain Fred Hesse had a pair.

Laplante opened the scoring in the first period on passes from Jim Read and Les Yanchuk at the 14:40 mark. Winterburn tied the score when Dwayne Klassen scored with Yanchuk sitting out a holding penalty. Brian Stevens put the Comets back in front seven seconds later when he converted a pass from Fred Hesse and Joe Cassidy. Klassen scored his second goal at 16:05 to tie the score as the first period ended.

JIM READ

FRED HESSE

The second period was all St. Albert's as they scored five straight goals to take a commanding 7 - 2 lead. Fred Hesse scored two while Laplante, Mickey Fraser and Rich Perrault added singles.

Comets out-scored Winterburn three goals to two for their 10 - 4 triumph. Jim Read, Al Laplante and Joe Cassidy scored for the Comets while Robin Wigston and Roger Lacourciere replied for the Comets.

Comets took seven of 14 penalties called.

Comets scored three times with the man advantage and twice while shorthanded.

Juveniles win three straight

St. Albert's Juveniles won their third straight game in the Edmonton Rural Hockey League with a 7 - 3 win over Westlock in St. Albert Monday night.

St. Albert took a 4 - 0 first period lead on two goals by Gerald Longpre and singles from Roger Poulliot and Ray Gauthier. Westlock came back with two goals from M. St. Louis early in the second to cut St. Albert's lead. Doug Ferguson scored for St. Albert just before the period ended to give them a three-goal lead going into the third.

St. Albert outscored Westlock two goals to one in the final period. Poulliot and Ferguson scored for St. Albert while M. Campbell scored for Westlock.

The game was well played and number of penalties dropped from the previous games.

Last Sunday St. Albert defeated the Enoch Reserve team 2 - 1 in Winterburn, with Stewart McKinnon scoring the winner in the third period. Enoch had taken a 1 - 0 lead before Ray Gauthier tied it for St. Albert.

St. Albert travels to Barrhead this Saturday for an exhibition game, starting at 9 p.m.

KINSMEN MINOR HOCKEY

MITE A:

Last Saturday in Mite A action the Flyers shutout the Totems 6 - 0 with Pat Merrigan in goal.

Nuggets led by B. Murray's two goals, upset the Spurs 6 - 1. Darrell Kieser scored the Spurs lone marker.

Doug Molsey fired a hat trick for the Quakers to give them a 6 - 6 tie with the Rangers. Scott Irvine scored a pair for the Rangers.

Jets scored a 5 - 2 win over the Rockets with Barry Thachuk getting three. Willem Boelee notched both loser goals.

PEEWEE A:

The Warriors scored two goals in the third period to win 4 - 3 over the Lions. Terrance Weiss scored two for the Warriors. Lions held a 2 - 0 first period lead but could not contain the Warriors as they scored two in the second and two more in the third.

BANTAM A:

In Bantam A action, Maple Leafs shutout Canadians 4 - 0 with Dean Hunt's two goals leading the way. Jamie Smith and Ross Duncan added the others. Jim Starko was in goal for the shutout.

The Falcons scored a close 3 - 1 win over the Seals with Perry Wear, J. Bennett and Keith Wolodko scoring. Norm Hill potted the Seals only goal.

MITE B:

The K of C team scored three goals in the third period to hand the Warriors a 4 - 3 loss last Sunday. Rodney Birdsell scored twice for the winners in the last period including the winner.

PEEWEE B:

In Peewee B play last Sunday, the K of C and Kings played to a 1 - 1 tie with G. Nelson scoring for the Kings and V. Peel tieing it for the K of C.

Colin Tooth and Ian McKinnon fired goals to give the Oilers a 2 - 1 win over the Legion. Brian Carnahan scored for the losers.

The Red Wings led by Gordon Rassmussen's two goals defeated the Mustangs 5 - 0. Scott Gannon recorded the shutout.

An extremely wealthy Texan bought a place up North to spend his summers. When someone asked him what he was going to call it, he said, "Canada."

Calahoo upsets Winterburn

The Calahoo Scorpions, coached by the notorious Blackie Quintal, defeated Winterburn Aces 8 - 3 last Sunday in the new Winterburn arena that has everyone talking. Apparently the arena is a tremendous structure with facilities for the year 'round.

Jake Contant led the Scorpions with a three-goal performance while brother Claude and Albert Wandler added singles. Quintal calls this the Mighty Mite line - all players less than 5'5". Stubby Berube, Grease Gun Berube and Les Dutton added the others. Ex-Comet netminder Bernie Alain was in goal for the Scorpions.

Quintal is trying to get some exhibition games with St. Albert Meteors before he tangles with his old buddy Clay Crozier, of Namao, who beat him out for the Sturgeon River championship last year. Namao was awarded the trophy but Quintal feels the series wasn't completed.

Armstrong's Bruins score two wins

The St. Albert Bruins hockey team under coach Jeff Armstrong, recorded two wins last week.

Last Tuesday captain Bob Wallace scored both goals in a 2 - 1 win over Ardrossan. Ardrossan had taken an early 1-0 lead in the first before Wallace tied it in the second and fired home the winner in the third.

On Sunday the Bruins made it two in a row with a close 3 - 1 win over Fort Saskatchewan. Wallace again led the way with two more goals (both shorthanded) while Doug Reinbold added the other. Bruins goalie Carey Winquist, played well between the pipes and baled the Bruins out on a number of spots.

The Bruins next home game will be this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. when they play the Wildcats.

Curlers add something new

Live entertainment will be an added attraction at the Friendly Giant Inn every Friday evening from now on, and the curling club invites local people to drop in.

Bob Leema, a fine guitarist singer from Ontario, will be at the rink lounge this Friday evening, and people who have heard him are enthusiastic. He will be performing from 9:30 till 12 and the lounge opens at 8 p.m.

If you haven't seen the new-styled lounge yet this season, Friday night would be a good time to go down. Fans can watch games in progress with a good view of the ice from the lounge windows.

New John Deere Snowmobiles

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The new Model 400 Snowmobile is a high-performance machine priced within the reach of every snowmobiler's budget. It is powered by a twin-cylinder 339 cc Canadian Curtiss-Wright engine rated at 28 horsepower and runs on a 15-inch track.

The new Model 500 is a get-up-and-go snowmobile engineered for the sports-minded snowmobiler who wants plenty of power and maneuverability. It's powered by a racy 436 cc twin-cylinder Canadian Curtiss-Wright engine that develops 36 horsepower. Like the 400, the 500 rides on a stable 15-inch track and provides the operator with plenty of maneuverability.

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Chiefs looking for 1st win

St. Albert Fire Chiefs, (bantam double A team), are still looking for their first win in the Edmonton Rural Hockey League. They came close to pulling it off last Sunday in Fort Saskatchewan losing 1 - 0 to the Traders. St. Albert had many chances but just couldn't get the equalizer. Coach Doug Milroy was pleased with the team's performance and felt the club was starting to jell.

Fire Chief's goalie Chris Krupa, had an excellent game.

The Fire Chiefs were host to Barrhead last Thursday in St. Albert and had a 3 - 3 tie going into the last four minutes of play. The roof fell in and Barrhead scored five times in four minutes to gain the victory. Gary Ferguson scored a pair for the Fire Chiefs and Jack Bendera added the other.

On Friday St. Albert travelled to Barrhead and took an 8 - 6 licking. Gary Ferguson and Greg Thibert scored two apiece while Tom Parayko and John Wells added the others.

The Fire Chiefs next home game will be this Thursday when Westlock will be attempting to make it two in a row over St. Albert.

Game time is 8 p.m.

St. Albert High

By Karen Donais

The Taming of the Shrew, starring Elizabeth Taylor, and Richard Burton, will be playing at the school Friday afternoon. The movie will be sponsored by the HCV and will only cost 50 cents per person.

The Students' Union are planning on selling magazine subscriptions in order to raise money for needed groups and clubs in the school. The campaign will be kicked off at the assembly before the movie on Friday. Students are asked to participate in this and try to win themselves some prizes and help their school.

CURLING BONSPIEL:

Paul Kane is holding their Invitational Bonspiel on Dec. 4 and are requesting two mixed teams from SAHS. See Mr. Kupsch for details.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL:

The senior boys team showed a vast improvement, due to a line-up shuffle, in the tournament last Saturday. The girls came in second in their tournament, losing the best out of three to Jasper Place.

This Saturday, Nov. 27, the boys and girls teams will be in Onoway to compete in the Conference against Stony Plain, Onoway, Mayerthorpe and Whitecourt. Transportation for spectators is being looked into, watch for the announcements at school in the next week.

With the end of volleyball drawing to a close basketball has started to come to life again for another year. Practices and meetings started for both the girls and boys senior teams this week.

Goings On at Paul Kane

By Holly Hill

Paul Kane will be having a Christmas concert this year if enough talented (?) students are willing to participate in it. So lets get a lot of student support behind this activity.

VOLLEYBALL:

PK girls team defeated the Fort teams in two games, and won one and lost two games to SAH last Friday. Friday night the boys lost to Lamont at the Salisbury tournament, and on Saturday they lost to Ardrossan.

Next Saturday the teams will participate in conference finals at Athabasca, with Barrhead, Westlock, and Athabasca teams.

CURLING:

Matt Lister is all alone in first place in the school league.

The boy's team in the City League remains undefeated.

ST. ALBERT RECREATION

Anyone interested in obtaining information about recreation programs in St. Albert is invited to phone the department of recreation at 599-6601.

DRAMA:

The St. Albert-on-Sturgeon Players met last Sunday evening in the Clubhouse. Tentative plans are being made for the production of a play early in 1972 and anyone interested in becoming involved in any capacity is invited to the next meeting which will be held on Sunday, December 5 at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool).

ACTIVITY NIGHT:

The gymnasiums in Sir George Simpson are open on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 10 p.m. for badminton, basketball and volleyball. There are no fees and no age limit - although young people under 15 years should be accompanied by an adult.

Newcomers to St. Albert may find this Tuesday activity evening an excellent opportunity to meet people - and get some exercise at the same time.

SPORTS CLUB:

From 8 - 10 p.m. on Thursday evenings, volleyball is played with enthusiasm in Father Jan School by young and somewhat older adults. There is no fee involved; it's not even necessary to know how to play volleyball. You'll soon learn

SQUARE DANCING:

Our local square dance club holds dances on the first and third Saturdays of each month in Sir Alexander Mackenzie school. Information about these and the beginners' classes being held can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Larkins at 599-6278 or Mrs. Terrault at 599-6896.

St. Albert Commercial League Results

After some relatively low scoring games in the St. Albert Commercial League, all of a sudden two high scoring games in a row developed with Belcourt Construction (formerly Calgary Power) scoring a 10 - 5 win over Grandin Gulf and St. Albert Esso thumping Premier Esso (formerly Atlas) 10 - 1.

On Wednesday, Belcourt led all the way over Gulf with period scores of 3 - 1, and 6 - 2. Jim Glover, Darryl Knox and Bill Mills scored two each for the winners while Dick Peabody, Charlie Gallagher and Chuck Lagace added the others. Ken Dalphond, Elmer Palichuk, Phil Hebert, Bob Segin and Wayne Krupa scored for Gulf.

St. Albert Esso scored six times in the first period in their 10 - 1 win over Premier Esso last Thursday. Don Labelle and Fred Hoeber were two goal men for the winners, while Jake Jolly, Hank Reinbold, Bob O'Donnell, Joe Laplante, Brian Kupsch and Ross Johnston scored the others. Ed Wagner tallied the lone goal for Premier.

Grandin Gulf Blazers and National Life Bruins played to a 5 - 5 tie on Monday.

Legion curling

By Wally Swenarchuk

St. Albert Legion will host the Royal Canadian Legion's district playdowns in St. Albert during the first Saturday and Sunday of February.

There will be zone playdowns (of the five zones in the district) sometime in January, (dates and times to be advised), and each branch will be eligible to enter two teams.

St. Albert Branch 271 would like to send two teams and if there are enough team entries a Branch playdowns will have to be arranged.

Members are now being asked to submit their names to make up teams, or form their own teams, and submit them to Murray Glennie, branch sports director, at 599-7404, no later than December 1, 1971.

Winners of district playdowns go to the provincial finals and eventually to the Dominion finals. Only legion members are eligible in these competitions.

The B event winners in the 1st annual Ladies Open Cash Spiel were the Jean Rankel rink from St. Albert. From left to right: Jean Rankel, skip; Pearl Quintal, third; Bunny Porowski, second; Skinny York, lead.

Meteors blow big lead

Jasper Place Flyers scored five goals in the third period to defeat the St. Albert Meteors 9 - 8 last Sunday evening in the arena.

Meteors went into the third period leading 8 - 4 but could not hold the Flyers down.

Lloyd Cunningham scored three goals for the Meteors.

Meteors will play Legal this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 8 p.m. Gibbons will be their opponents.

Both games to be held in the St. Albert and District Arena.

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DUGUID ON CURLING

By DON DUGUID
1970 and 1971 World Curling Champion

Down Three or More — With Last Rock

When you find yourself trailing several points, the situation is serious. This is the time when you must take advantage of every rock in play, either as a cover to hide behind or a stone to freeze up to.

In this situation, here is the way I would deal with it. Suppose the opposition lead put his rock in the house at the 3 o'clock position. To get back into the game, I would ask my lead to put a guard on their shot rock.

Then the opposition would probably ignore the guard I put out in front and draw for second shot at the 9 o'clock position. I would then have my lead use his second rock to draw around our guard to their rock in the 3 o'clock position whether it was shot or not.

The theory here is that your opponents are obviously playing very well or they would not be three points ahead. To get your team back in the game, you have to make the other team try difficult shots. The more rocks in play, the more corner guards out, the more problems face the opposing skip.

On the other hand, if the other skip, confident with the three point lead, threw the first rock right through the house, I would still resort to putting up corner guards. Then if they hit our guards on the nose we can draw behind them. Or if they hit and roll to the other side of the sheet, we can still draw behind for protection.

I would continue putting up corner guards until my third man's last rock. If they kept on running off my guards, the chances are good that they will hit one on the nose into the house and behind the T-line. Now I have just what I have been looking for; a rock I can freeze up to with my own rock.

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Remember when hippie meant big in the hips,
And a trip involved travel in cars, planes or ships?
When pot was a vessel for cooking things in,
And hooked is what grandmother's rugs may have been.

When fix was a verb meaning mend or repair
And be - in meant simply existing somewhere,
When neat meant well organized, tidy and clean,
And grass was a ground cover, normally green.

When lights and not people were switched on and off,
And the pill was intended to cure your cough.
When groovy meant furrowed, with channels and hollows,
And birds were winged creatures like robins and swallows.

When fuzz was a substance, fluffy like lint,
And bread came from bakeries, not from the mint.
When roll was a bun, and rock was a stone,
And hung up was something done to a phone.

When chicken meant poultry and bag was a sack,
And junk was cast-offs and old bric-a-brac.
When cat was a feline — a kitten grown up,
And tea was a liquid you drank from a cup.

When a swinger was someone who swings in a swing,
And a pad was a sort of a cushiony thing.
When way-out meant distance and far, far away,
And a man couldn't sue you for calling him gay.

Words once so sensible, sober and serious,
Are making the scene like psyche - delirious.
It's groovy, man, groovy — but English it's not,
Methinks the language has gone straight to pot.
(Clinton-Cache Creek Pioneer)

Minister against market restrictions between provinces

The Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. Hugh M. Horner, has asked the three poultry marketing boards to remove from their regulations any reference that would have the effect of restricting the interprovincial movement of eggs, broilers or turkeys.

Dr. Horner says he believes it is in the long term interests of producers, processors, wholesalers, retailers and consumers in Alberta that there should be no direct or indirect restriction on the movement of agricultural products between provinces. It is the opinion of the government that more can be accomplished by an aggressive merchandising approach rather than tending towards restrictionist techniques.

Dr. Horner added that the government is working on programs and techniques that will assist in selling more products and that he looked forward to working with the Alberta Broiler Growers' Marketing Board, the Alberta Turkey Growers' Marketing Board and the Alberta Egg and Fowl Marketing Board in projects that would ultimately mean more income to the producers of those products. In giving examples of what the government had in mind, Dr. Horner cited the proposed Market Development Board and assistance for the establishment of processing industries in rural districts.

Mortgage rates

Canadian housebuyers can thank the new Nixonomics for one thing at least: the U.S. money moves probably have stalled the rise in our mortgage rates, Beatrice Riddell reports in The Financial Post. President Nixon's startling economic package touched off a downturn in U.S. bond yields. Because our credit markets are closely interrelated, that development helped boost bond prices here (lowering Canadian bond yields).

Now, the Financial Post writer says, if long-term bond yields continue to fall, our mortgage costs could edge down a little. But don't count on an immediate, substantial decline in mortgage rates. Traditionally, mortgage rate changes lag behind changes in bond yields. If bond yields move lower -- and stay there -- more investors will switch to mortgages.

At the Planetarium

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" currently showing at the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium, looks at some of the motions our planet undergoes and the effect of these motions to the members of our Solar System as seen from earth.

Identification and interpretation of motion beyond the Solar System has led the astronomer to a greater understanding of the Universe about us and our position in it.

Showtimes: Tuesday to Friday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 3:30 p.m., Sunday and Holidays, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Admission: Adults $1.00, children (6 - 18 years) 25¢.

Note: Sorry pre-school children are not allowed.

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BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEON
A WEEK-DAY FEATURE IN ADDITION TO OUR REGULAR MENU
NO WAITING — PROMPT SERVICE
Restaurant Open 7 a.m. to Midnight Daily

MONDAY, Nov. 29 SPECIALS
Soup -- Chicken Noodle
1. Barbecued Spareribs & Cabbage Rolls ... $1.60
2. Creamed Ham on Toast $1.25
3. Ham & Egg Sand. ..... .85
Veg. - Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans
Dessert - Tapioca Pudding
Tea Coffee Milk

TUESDAY, Nov. 30 SPECIALS
Habitant Pea Soup
1. Veal Scallopine with Mushrooms $1.60
2. Baked Beans and Wieners $1.10
3. Mushroom Burger ..... .70
Veg. - Boiled Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables
Dessert -- Apple Pie
Tea Coffee Milk

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1 SPECIALS
Soup -- Chef's Special
1. Beef Stroganoff .. $1.75
2. Scrambled Eggs and Bacon $1.30
3. Double Chicken Salad & Lettuce Sand. .... .85
Veg. - Ressole Potatoes, Buttered Peas
Dessert -- Fruit Jello
Tea Coffee Milk

THURSDAY, Dec. 2 SPECIALS
Soup -- Vegetable Broth
1. Steak on Toast .. $1.75
2. Spaghetti and Meat Balls $1.25
3. Double Decker Salmon Salad Sand. ..... .90
Veg. -- Mashed Potatoes, Glaced Cabbage
Dessert -- Bread Pudding
Tea Coffee Milk

FRIDAY, Dec. 3 SPECIALS
Soup - Vegetable
1. Baked Halibut Steak lemon sauce $1.50
2. Veal Cutlets $1.60
3. Toasted Cheese and Tuna Sand. ..... .85
Veg. -- Brussel Sprouts, Potatoes Hongroise
Dessert - Bavarian Rice Pudding
Tea Coffee Milk

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Marcel Laroque
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Report from Gibbons

By Gladys Morin

Monday, Nov. 15, the Gibbons Community Centre held its monthly meeting. Five members and three guests were present. Preparations for the talent night and social were discussed.

On Nov. 16 a meeting was held by the recreation board in the town office. Six members were present. Carl Royan, recreation director, MD of Sturgeon, will be the guest speaker on Nov. 26, social night in the hall.

Registration for hockey will take place this Saturday, Nov. 27. Parents must remember to bring children's birth certificates. Age 10, 12, 14 and under fees - $2 each; 16 and under $3 each.

Watch for the Cubs they will be around soon selling Christmas wrapping paper.

Beef imports show steady increase

Demand in Japan for less expensive beef has been increasing rapidly, reflecting higher income levels and a dramatic increase in the consumption of animal protein. Beef imports have been expanding rapidly, registering a four-fold increase over the past 10 years. Last year, 23,227 tons of beef were imported compared to 5,788 tons in 1960. Total beef consumption in the country reached 283,925 tons last year, 79,000 tons more than the preceding year.

RURAL RECREATION

By Carl Royan, Recreation Director, MD Sturgeon.

A subject that concerns me is that resource people available for assistance to recreational clubs, are not being used very extensively. Some of these people include Wally Klatt, D.A. for the district, Pat Prymak, the district home economist and Don England, fieldman for MD of Sturgeon. I have spoken to these people and they informed me they would be interested in assisting recreational clubs in matters concerning their line of work. With professionals such as these available for assistance - I think that groups should attempt to make more use of them.

Another subject of concern is the fact that many clubs such as 4H, scouts, cubs, girl guides, and brownies who are all working for the same end, well balanced young people, work for it on such an individualized basis. I am sure that each one of these groups have resources available that could be used by the other groups.

If there were more contact between the various groups I believe the programs would be enhanced and everyone would benefit. If leaders in any groups can think of any manner in which I could assist in their program, they are invited to call me at 424-6276 or 256-3321 between 1 - 3 p.m. If anyone is interested in starting a new group I would like to assist in the setting up of the program, so give me a call.

The schedule for the senior mens hockey league and the minor hockey leagues from mites to juvenile will be out in a short time. Schedules will be published in this paper, keep an eye open for them in the near future.

RQB Beef Club forms committees

By Rita Riopel

The RQB 4H Beef Club recently held a raffle to raise funds for their club. At the November 1 meeting, the draw was held and following are the winners:

First prize - a market hog went to Randy Stollery; second prize - a camera, went to Ed Schellenberger; third prize - a Safeway hamper, went to Andy Meunier.

At the same meeting two committees were formed, the social committee and the lunch committee. Elected to the lunch committee were Bernice McGillis and Mary Sheehan. Elected to the social committee were Jean McGillis, Lorri Perrott, Darrell Sheehan, Mr. Jack Kinsella and Mr. Joe Sheehan.

" Family Affair " packs hall in Legal

By Lucienne Montpetit

The Family Affair evening a first in Legal was a tremendous success.

A packed hall of enthusiastic bingo players, plus some 100 kiddies upstairs, enjoying cartoons, displayed a true community affair.

There were 19 $10 winners at bingo. The lucky $25 winner was Mrs. Wilfred Larose and the $50 winners were Bill Barry and Kenny Hunting.

The bonanza card winner was Mrs. Cliff Cyr.

Halfway through the evening a beautiful lamp made by Mr. Leo Charrois was raffled and won by Steve Ziliinski.

Following the bingo, lunch was served before everyone went upstairs for the dance. The Legal band, "the 4th Parallel" supplied the lively music and their "In Sound" music had all the teen-agers and the younger set kicking up their heels, and truly enjoying the community's Family Affair.

Congratulations are due to everyone who contributed their time and effort to make this evening such a wonderful one for the young and old.

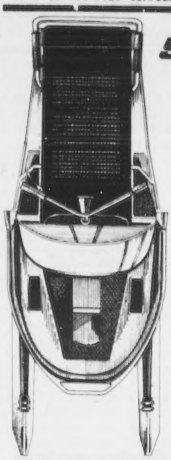
RQB Bazaar goes Sunday

For something different and not too expensive in the way of Christmas gifts be sure to be early at the Bonanza Bazaar in Riviere Qui Barre this Sunday.

Home sewing and a variety of craft articles will be offered for sale, along side other tables loaded with home baking.

For the youngsters there will be a "Mom and Dad" table where they can do their own shopping, after which they will be entertained at the Penny carnival.

Adults will enjoy the bingo and Italian raffle, and tea will be served all afternoon. Visitors will get a warm welcome from the women of the Christian Ladies Club and the Bazaar begins at two o'clock.



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PUBLIC HEARINGS

On the Environmental Impact of Strip Mining in Alberta

ENVIRONMENT CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

The Environment Conservation Authority will hold a series of public hearings on the Environmental Impact of strip mining operations in Alberta. The series of public hearings will have as their focus coal strip mining activities, with particular reference to surface reclamation and water shed integrity.

Hearings will be held at Grande Prairie - Monday, December 13th, 1971 commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the York Hotel.

Subsequent hearings will be held at:

Lethbridge — Wednesday, December 15, 1971 commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the Gym II Room of the Civic Sports Centre.

Edmonton — Friday, December 17, 1971 commencing at 10:00 A.M. in the Social Room of the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Calgary — Tuesday, December 21, 1971 commencing at 10:00 A.M. in the Social Room of the Southern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Individuals and organizations are invited to attend and to submit oral or written briefs. In order to assist in the scheduling, notice of an intention to present a brief would be appreciated.

Requests for additional information or other assistance should be directed to: The Secretary, Environment Conservation Authority.

9912 - 107th Street
Edmonton, Alberta
Telephone: 432-2247

1002, 620 Seventh Avenue S.W.
Calgary, Alberta
Telephone: 268-8577

1961 1971
Tenth Anniversary
ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Thank You, Alberta

for making the Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year Awards a 10-Year Success!

"The boys and girls honored under this program exemplify the values that are fundamentally important courage, ingenuity, resourcefulness and fibre."

Hon. Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan
Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta

In the past ten years, more than 400 young Albertans have been honored through this Awards program. But it is the citizens of Alberta, by nominating these deserving young people, who made this program work. Made it valuable. To youth. To our communities. To our province. We thank you for the role you have played.

The Junior Citizens of Alberta Awards are sponsored by the independent electric utility companies of Alberta, with the co-operation of weekly newspaper editors.

CALGARY POWER

Don Scardino visited the Gazette office recently, he was in town promoting the movie "Rip Off," in which he stars. The film is directed by Canadian Donald Shebib, and is playing at the Plaza Theatre.

Canadian made movie looks at "groovy" teenagers

With his newest film, "Rip-Off," Donald Shebib establishes his niche among the foremost Canadian directors. This is Shebib's second feature film, produced at a cost of $270,000. The new film was half financed by Phoenix Film Productions and half by the Canadian Film Development Corporation. Shot in and around Toronto, the only non-Canadian in the cast is New York actor Don Scardino.

The film takes a humerous look at todays young people, all trying very hard to be "in" and "groovy." Michael Duncan and his friends Steve, Richie and Cooly are high-spirited boys in their last year of high school.

"Rip-Off," a hilarious comedy with a subtle undertone of sadness, depicts the boys' search for something new and different supposed to fulfill their "creativity" and "individuality."

In attempting to attract girls, the thing that is foremost in their minds, the boys make a film, form a rock group and finally try to establish a commune. All their efforts end in sad but hilarious failure.

The news of the commune quickly spreads throughout the school. The boys for the first time become big men on campus. Sue, a girl who intrigues Michael suddenly returns his attention.

Armed with a truck full of camping gear, a small fortune invested in health food, a borrowed van and a deed to a piece of rugged Ontario northland, the four boys set out to build their own refuge from parents and suburbia.

Even in the first week of their adventure, the boys quickly learn the hardships of roughing it in the bush. They miss the softer life they have at home and return, disillusioned.

Michael realizes now how much work it takes to set up a new system. He begins to see he has taken many of his privileges for granted. Finally, at graduation, it's apparent his friends will go their own way.

Michael is left to face his own failures and an uncertain tomorrow.

"Rip-Off" stars Don Scardino, 23 year old actor from New York and Canadians Sue Helen Petrie, 20 year old Torontonian; 18 year old Toronto high school student Mike Kukulewich; Peter Gross, 21, from Toronto, who makes his film debut in "Rip-Off"

Lower rates for home buyers

Another decline in mortgage rates appears a good prospect for home buyers in early 1972. Mortgage rates have come down by about a quarter of a point since the Bank of Canada and the chartered banks cut their loan rates. Mortgage specialists expect only a marginal decline for the rest of the year. But early in 1972, they say, larger amounts of funds should be available for mortgage lending and rates could come down appreciably - although an upturn in the economy could generate more demand for business and other general loans. This could divert some of the funds going into mortgages. NHA single family rates now range from 9 per cent to 9 1/4 per cent compared to a spread of 9 per cent - 9 1/2 per cent previously. The range for conventional mortgages is 9 1/4 - 9 1/2, both down 0.25 point.

A steelmaker's open hearth furnace contains enough brick to build 125 six-room homes.

EDMONTON MOTORS

ANNUAL USED CAR STOCK REDUCTION SALE

1969 Chev. 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed trans., no spin differential. Radio new paint - red. $1795

1970 Epic deluxe sedan, only 6,000 mi. . . . $1395

1965 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, clean, maroon. . . . . $ 695

1968 Rambler American, 2 dr. sedan, nice unit, grey . . . . . $ 795

1968 Pontiac Sedan, V8 hardtop, radio, power steering, very clean, 47,000 miles, blue $1895

1971 Chev. 2 and 4 door hardtops, low mileage, fully equipped. Your choice of over 20 - all colors, as low as . . $3395

1970 Buick Wildcat, 4 dr. hardtop, sharp red with white vinyl roof and interior. Power equipped. $3295

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NEW REDDI-BUILT HOMES

20 FT. and 24 FT. WIDE
UP TO 60 FT. IN LENGTH
2 - 3 and 4 BEDROOM MODELS
FURNITURE, CARPETS AND APPLIANCES OPTIONAL

FACTORY BUILT
Alberta Made for Alberta Living

VIRTUALLY MAINTENANCE FREE INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
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2nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
November 15 to 27

COLD WAVES REGULAR	COMPLETE SPECIAL
$ 9.50	$ 7.49
$10.50	$ 8.49
$12.50	$10.49
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Protein Conditioner For 1¢

MINI-PERM JUST -- $10.49
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FROSTING -- $10.50 COMPLETE

Expert Styling of Human and Synthetic Wigs and Hairpieces

STYLISTS - DOROTHY ABRAMS - JOSIE BOUCHER

HOURS
MON. TO SAT. -- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
FRI. -- 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Christmas & New Years Appointments

are being made please call today **455-6768**

101 BONAVENTURE SHOPPING CENTRE

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CALGARY POWER **POWER POINTERS**

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BOX 1900
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Some Cold Facts!

WHERE SHOULD A FOOD FREEZER BE LOCATED?
The ideal location is a dry, well-ventilated level place which is maintained at room temperature. The freezer should be plugged into a single circuit appliance outlet.

UPRIGHT OR CHEST-TYPE?
Uprights take less floor space and give easier access to the foods than chest freezers. The chest model retains cold slightly better than the upright because of its top opening lid. The lid can serve as a handy extra work surface. Uprights are more convenient for storing flat packages; chests make the best storage for big bulky foods like roasts and poultry.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WHEN THE FREEZER STOPS?
If the freezer becomes inadvertently disconnected, the door should be kept closed. If the freezer is full, food will remain frozen for two to four days. Dry ice may be added to keep the food frozen.

IF THE FOOD IS PARTIALLY THAWED, CAN IT BE REFROZEN?
If the food still contains ice crystals and is still cold, it may be refrozen. If food is completely thawed but still cold, it should be used as soon as possible. It can be used immediately or frozen once it is cooked. If it has thawed and is warm to touch, it should not be used.

WHAT CAUSES THE DRIED OUT APPEARANCE OF FROZEN FOODS?
This condition is known as freezer burn, caused by improper packaging of foods to be stored. It is not harmful, but flavor and texture may be altered. To prevent freezer burn be sure to use moisture-vapor-proof containers and wrappers. These will keep the moisture in and the air out, thus retaining flavor and quality of the food.

HOW OFTEN SHOULD A FREEZER BE DEFROSTED?
A build-up of frost on the walls of a home freezer reduces the efficiency of a freezer. It should be removed when it is 1/4-inch thick. Defrosting once or twice a year is recommended. The frost-free freezer does not require defrosting but it should be cleaned occasionally especially if there has been any spillage.

For your free Buying Guide on Freezers or for further information on freezers, contact the home economists at Calgary Power, Box 1900, Calgary, Alberta.

LIGHT, ODOR-FREE green plastic garbage bags are becoming increasingly popular across Canada because of their time and labor-saving convenience to householders and municipal sanitation departments. Union Carbide, whose plastic garbage bags were the first developed, conducted tests showing that garbage in plastic bags could be collected up to 40 per cent faster than garbage in cans, resulting in substantial collection savings for tax-paying residents.

Plastic garbage bags reduce workload, flies and aid in pollution

Canadians now annually discard an estimated two billion pounds of paper, 2.8 billion glass bottles and jars and roughly 10 per cent of all edible food brought into the home.

The waste load is expected to increase another 50 per cent in the next 10 years.

One bright spot is the result of experiments carried out by several cities to judge the effects of using green polyethylene garbage bags for waste collection and refuse pollution control.

These tests demonstrated that green garbage bags improved collection services, lowered sanitation budgets, raised morale of garbage collectors and lessened workload for householders fighting the homefront pollution battle.

The trend to plastic garbage bags began in early 1963 when a major test of the bags was held in a residential district of 722 homes in Toronto's Township of Scarborough.

The municipality approved the testing and supplied two plastic garbage bags per week to householders through its garbage collection service. The product tested was Union Carbide's opaque green plastic Polybag.

The research project showed 89 per cent of the householders preferred disposable plastic bags to standard metal garbage cans and, as a result, by-laws governing garbage disposal were amended to specifically permit the use of plastic bags of the type tested.

A similar test in the City of New York had identical results, as did further tests throughout Canada and the States.

Secured with twist ties, the plastic garbage bags are odor-free and prevent spillage and litter that results when winds, storms and animals jar off lids of metal cans. As a result, fewer flies, as well as other insects, dogs, cats and seagulls, are attracted.

Homeowners questioned in several test areas reported they preferred the plastic bags over paper bags or metal cans because of fly, spillage and leakage reduction.

The bags were also cited for keeping neighborhoods neater before and after collection, obscuring the garbage inside, blending in well with greenery, and eliminating up-ended, dented garbage cans and scattered lids.

Handling ease was another major asset claimed for the light-weight plastic garbage bags which end the need for garbage collectors to carry heavy metal garbage cans both to and from the truck. They are also easier to carry from home to pick-up point. Further homeowners pointed out that the plastic bags do away with the noise and clatter caused by garbage cans.

The time and labor-saving assets of the bags are the prime reasons for their preference by municipal sanitation departments.

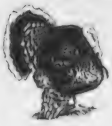
FOR SALE

Morinville Colony

FRESH KILLED GEESE
GOOSE DOWN PILLOWS MADE TO ORDER

Phone 265-2118

St. Albert & District Community League



TURKEY BINGO

Friday, Dec. 3 - 8 p.m.

At the Community Hall

ADMISSION: $1.00 -- 2 CARDS
EXTRA CARDS -- 5 FOR $1.00 OR 25¢ EACH

WIG SALE

St. Albert Beauty Salon

WASH 'N WEAR WIGS
ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS

$15 to $32

Friday, Nov. 26th
Saturday, Nov. 27th

Has your child been having difficulty with the Academic Program in School?

He may have a learning disability. The CELDIC report suggests the existence in St. Albert of 480 children of average intelligence who have such disabilities. They are unable to master some of the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic.

These little people should not have to regard themselves as failures because help CAN be obtained - but only if you, as a concerned parent, attend the meeting for

THE ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES TO BE HELD

November 29, 1971

at 8:00p.m.

at Leo Nickerson School

St. Albert

It has been proven that if help is not received the child's frustration and sense of failure can lead to further difficulties including emotional problems.

These children can be helped but delay may be crippling. ACT NOW.

Film - Children Without Words
Speakers - Mr. E. Gish and Mr. G. Soetart

All parents, teachers and interested people are invited.
Further information may be obtained by phoning: 599-7432, 599-7729, 599-8230.

See The Largest Selection Of Toys In Edmonton At Woodward's Westmount Toyland

Located This Year In Our Furniture And Appliance Departments At The South End Of The Westmount Mall

STORE HOURS: Monday Tuesday Wednesday and Saturday — 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
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DIAL: DOWNTOWN 424-0151; WESTMOUNT 455-3131; NORTHGATE 476-3311; SOUTHGATE 435-0511

Crokinole Board

Popular indoor game of all wood construction. Includes crokinole discs.
SALE Each $7.99

Doll Pram

Delight any little girl this Christmas with this Gendron doll pram. Features durable metal body with a chrome plated undercarriage Vinyl hood and storm cover.
SALE Each $18.88

Woodburning Set

A wonderful gift to inspire a fascinating and interesting hobby. A deluxe set consisting of electrically wood burning tool with 5 tips for various designs, plus 11 pre-sketched wood panels.
SALE Set $5.44

Summer Saulting Dog

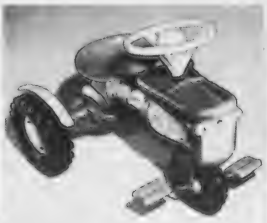
A gift to delight children of all ages! Cute little battery operated dog that puts on a performance in his own special way. Batteries not included.
SALE Each $4.88

Famous Tonka Toys

BEACH BUGGY, BOAT AND TRAILER
SALE Each $3.88
WAGONEER WITH SNOW MOBILE AND TRAILER
SALE Each $3.88
DELUXE DUMP TRUCK
SALE Each $5.88
TRENCHER Construction Toy.
SALE Each $4.88

Strombecker Roadrace Set

All the thrills of road racing for youngsters who love excitement and competition. Basic over and under figure 8 layout with 2 cars, 2 hand control rheostats and 12 volt transformer.
SALE Each $17.88

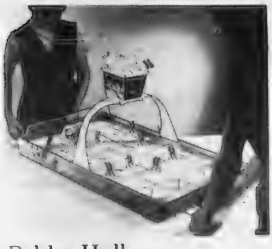


Ride- EM -Tractor

A Canadian made favorite! Durable pedal driven tractor in Polyethelene for indoor or outdoor fun. Non tip to ensure safety.
SALE Each $6.99

Zoom Microscope Kit

Bring new interest to a youngsters world with this probing gift. Features combined zoom and turret lens, battery powered reflector light and disecting kit all in gift box.
SALE Each $7.99



Bobby Hull
Hockey Game

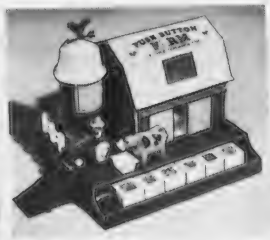
Hockey night can be every night with this fun packed gift! Deluxe features: Syncro driven players, moulded console control panel, plastic players and Gondola type overhead scoreboard.
SALE Each $13.88

Colonial Doll House

A dream house for her dolls. Lithographed metal frame with plastic furniture for every room. Doors and windows open to view the interior. Approx. 25" long, 15 1/2" high, 9 1/2" deep.
SALE Each $7.88

Table and Chairs

A great set-up for little tea parties or coloring sessions. Popular "King Cole" pattern with red trim. Sturdy metal construction. 24" x 24" (approx.) table, 2 matching chairs.
SALE Set $14.88



Animal Farm

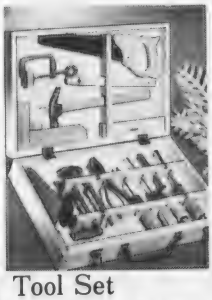
A gift that little animal lovers will adore. Popular child guidance toys that operate automatically . . . push button and out pop the animals one by one.
SALE Each $5.99

Drowsy Doll

A lovable little "sleepy head" to steal her heart. Pull a string and have her say "kiss me goodnight" and other bedtime byebyes. A mechanical doll . . . no batteries.
SALE Each $7.88

Walkie Talkie Set

A fun packed gift to enjoy at Christmas and long after. Walkie Talkie featuring 3 transistors. Approx. 5 1/2" x 2 1/2" size. An outstanding value.
SALE Each $13.88



Tool Set

The ideal set for Dad's handy little helper . . . a functional set consisting of hammer, saw, chisel, plane, level and many other tools. Comes in sturdy wooden box.
SALE Each $5.88

Wooden Rocker

Strongly made Eastern hardwood rocker in natural finish. Good size rockers to prevent tipping. Ideal for childrens rooms or watching T.V.
SALE Each $7.99

"Lego" Train Set

For the "railroad builder" . . . a set of track and battery powered Locomotive. High impact plastic
SALE Each $17.88
LEGO BASIC SET
205 pieces
SALE Each $4.88
LEGO COMBINATION SET
SALE Each $8.99

Calahoo News

By Liz McLeod

The Calahoo church ladies were very pleased with the large turnout to their pot luck supper on Nov. 7.

The skating rink at Calahoo is getting flooded now and with the advent of this milder weather there's going to be a lot of extra work involved. The community is working to get the younger set interested in sports and hockey.

Members of Calahoo WI certainly enjoyed their visit to the Villeneuve CWL meeting on Nov. 15. The friendly visiting and fun with the games played under the capable direction of Mrs. Margaret Borle were enjoyed by all.

Cliff and Diane Fowler greatly enjoyed a visit from Cliff's parents and sister who reside in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bittner of St. Catherine's Ontario enjoyed visiting relatives and friends in Alberta and stayed at the home of a sister, Elsa and Ferd Lischewski.

Rudy Christen, accompanied by his mother, motored to Evansburg to visit with Elizabeth and Jim Verbeek and Lawrence Callihoo.

Hans and Marianne Lummer with sons Charles and Andre came to see their uncle Joe Freitag to proudly present their infant daughter, Michelle, and to invite uncle to their home for the baby's christening.

Marcel and Theresa Kerckhof and Pete McLeod who went for the 4H calves, met brother Pol Kerckhof at the buying station and ended up going to Pol's for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Driver and children from Fort McMurray surprised Gordon and Emelia Schmermund last Sunday, and all enjoyed a very pleasant visit.

Vance and Cecile Berry are enjoying a holiday to Eastern Canada and will return through the States.

Jack and Henry Kerckhof were among the 4H members who received trophies on awards night, Nov. 6. Henry received first prize for the fastest rate of gain of their 4H calves, and Jack got second. Louis received an engraved glass for his participation in 4H. Their sister Denise has joined the club this year and Marcel is one of the leaders of this Villeneuve Beef Club.

This awards night and dance was a huge success and the leaders were surprised to also receive a gift, and their wives a corsage.

Harold and Nancy Christen were among the family at McLeods when a birthday party was held for Judy Chapman. This was a joint birthday and anniversary party since Pete and Liz reached their 32nd, and mother certainly cherishes the family ring she received, Felix and Martha Pischinger from Peavine and Richard and Dorothy Arndt from Onoway helped make the day very delightful.

Mrs. Gerald Guenette was the Calahoo WI member who had the pleasure of laying the wreath at the Remembrance Day services at Stony Plain. The parade was very colorful what with the red coats of the RCMP, the Legion members in blue, the Royal Purple in full regalia, the air cadets, scouts, cubs, brownies and many more.

Vimy 4H Beef Club

By Madeline Blanchette

Executive of the Vimy 4H Beef Club was elected at the organizational meeting as follows: Clement Blanchette, president; Elizabeth Lusson, vice-president; Agnes Blanchette, secretary; Louis Parrent, treasurer; Madeline Blanchette, reporter; Michel Blanchette, chairman Yearbook; Elizabeth Lusson, secretary Yearbook. Mr. Albert Blanchette is leader, assisted by Leonard Blanchette.

Twelve members were enrolled and the club meets the first Wednesday of every month at Vimy school.

The Nov. 3 meeting heard reports from the treasurer, reporter and yearbook chairman. Weight of calves was set at 450 - 600 pounds. The club decided to join with the Vimy Needles for a raffle project, and arrangements were made for four members to give speeches at the December meeting. At this meeting the new members will be shown how to keep project books as well. Two junior leaders were named: Clement and Madeline Blanchette.

Next meeting is on December 1st.

5 Guides Earn All Round Cords

Five girls from 2nd St. Albert Guide Company have been awarded All Round Cords, the second highest award in Guiding. The special ceremony took place Nov. 15 at the Lutheran church, when the guides had their leaders, parents and special guests in attendance.

Cords were presented to: Miss Margolee Crooks, age 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crooks, 39 Gainsborough, Miss Marita Dyrbye, age 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dyrbye, 40A Gordon Cr., Miss Cindy Smith, age 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, 24 Greenwich Cr., Miss Lynda Garrett, age 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrett, 121 Grosvenor Blvd., Miss Sandra Yeats, age 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Yeats, 4 Gillian Cr., St. Albert.

A lot of hard work, courses, badges and camping experience are vital for this award. Since February, 1971 there have been eight All Round Cords presented to girls from the 2nd St. Albert Guide Company. These girls are now working towards the highest award "the Canada Cord."

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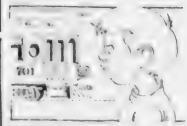

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BILLBOARD

TUESDAYS - Bookworms Story Hour at the St. Albert Library, 10 - 11 a.m. For five year olds only please
TUESDAYS - The Youville Auxiliary meets every second Tuesday of the month at the home - 8 p.m.
TUESDAYS - Sing Out St. Albert, 7 p.m. - Clubhouse.
WEDNESDAYS - Sturgeon Toastmistress meet every second and fourth Wednesday at the lecture room, St. Albert Library. Phone 599-4510
WEDNESDAYS - Community League Bingo, Community Hall, St. Albert.
THURSDAYS - Weight Watchers, Legion Hall, corner of St. Thomas Street, St. Albert - 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAYS - St. Albert Singers rehearsal, 8:45 p.m. lower hall of the United Church.
THURSDAYS - Mothers Day Out Program, United Church basement. Reservations - 599-8952.
FRIDAYS - Live entertainment at the Curling Rink lounge each Friday evening.
FRI. NOV. 26 - Senior citizens are planning on going into the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre. All senior citizens wishing to go, be at the community hall at 5:15 p.m. Bus leaves promptly at 5:30 p.m.
TUE. NOV. 30 - Annual general meeting St. Albert Help Society. Election of officers, library at 8 p.m.
TUES. NOV. 30 - St. Albert WI will hold their monthly meeting on the evening of Nov. 30 at Mrs. Ken Moore, 116 Grosvenor Blvd. Meeting starts 8:15 p.m.
FRI. NOV. 26 - Cheese Tasting Party and White Elephant Auction, 8 p.m. Legion Hall. Legion members and guests - $2 per person. Contact Shirley Brook at 599-6303.
THUR. DEC. 2 - Senior Citizens will hold regular meeting at the community hall, 2 p.m. All senior citizens welcome.
FRI. DEC. 3 - Christmas Show at SAM school, 7 p.m. Adults 75¢, children 25¢. Put on by 6th St. Albert Guide Company and proceeds to St. Albert Library.
SAT. DEC. 11 - Ladies Auxiliary to Legion holding a sale of home baking and Christmas novelties 1 p.m. Legion Hall.
SUN. DEC. 12 - St. Albert Knights of Columbus are holding their annual turkey bingo in the Parish Hall Bingo commences at 8 p.m. $1 will buy 20 cards Proceeds to Holiday Community Volunteer.
MON. & TUES. DEC. 13 - 14 - St. Albert Carol Festival, sponsored by St. Albert Singers, Sir George Simpson school, 7:30 p.m.

Sturgeon

THUR. NOV. 25 - Sturgeon Assoc. for Children with Learning Disabilities, general meeting, at Notre Dame school, Morinville. All interested parents, teachers and individuals from town and MD of Sturgeon are urgently requested to attend this special meeting.
FRI. NOV. 26 - The Community Centre will hold a Talent Night and Social in the Gibbons Hall. Everyone welcome.
FRI. NOV. 26 - Talent Night and Social in the Gibbons Community Hall.
SAT. NOV. 27 - Gibbons Community Hall hockey registration - from 1 - 4 p.m. Players must bring their birth certificates and be accompanied by parents.
SAT. NOV. 27 - Ladies Auxiliary to Gibbons Legion will hold a tea and bazaar at Legion Hut, 2 - 5 p.m.
SAT. NOV. 27 - Ladies Auxiliary to Gibbons Legion will hold a tea and bazaar at Legion Hut, 2 - 5 p.m. Proceeds to community hall.
SAT. NOV. 27 - Ladies Auxiliary to Gibbons Legion will hold a tea and bazaar at Legion Hut, 2 - 5 p.m. Proceeds to community hall.
SAT. NOV. 27 - Morinville Firemen's annual ball and social evening in Morinville Rec Centre.
SUN. NOV. 28 - Riviere Qui Barre annual bonanza bazaar and tea in Camilla school, beginning at 2 p.m. sharp.
MON. NOV. 29 - Frontier Daze annual meeting to be held in International Building in Morinville at 8 p.m. sharp.
MON. NOV. 29 - Uniform meeting District 52, Namao Hall - 8 p.m.
FRI. DEC. 3 - Legion Turkey Bingo at the Gibbons Community Hall.
FRI. DEC. 3 - Legion turkey bingo at Gibbons Community Hall.
TUES. DEC. 7 - Cash Bingo in Gibbons Legion Hut.
FRI. DEC. 10 - Turkey bingo at RQB school, 8 p.m. $2.00 per card, also Italian raffle. Proceeds to RQ3 Rec. Soc.

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Inflation is hurting farmers - delegates told at UGG convention

Mr. John Steven was interviewed on the United Grain Growers convention held recently in Calgary, when he was re-elected to the office for his 13th term as national director, representing Alberta.

It was the largest convention on record, with 310 delegates registered for the 65th annual meeting of UGG, representing 58,000 shareholders in Western Canada.

Fourteen candidates vied for five vacancies in the board, in a lively election contest. From this district Mr. Walter Van de Walle let his name stand against Mr. Stevens and delegate representing Mearns UGG local was Mr. Art Stapleton.

In his annual president's report, Mr. A. M. Runciman of Winnipeg told delegates of the prairie based co-operative, that people who purchased land in the late 1960's, under long-term loans, are having difficulty, "due to the inflated land values created in part by easy credit policies." He also stated that inflation is hurting increased cash flow of farmers, and will certainly cut benefits to grain farmers. Higher taxes and increased costs of machinery and consumer goods will diminish cash flow benefits.

"Young farmers . . young people who already were actively farming. . . will continue to leave the land. Others, chiefly older people who cannot sell or even rent their land, will be forced to work another year, at a profession that offers them little reward, and not even hope," said Mr. Runciman.

An all time record high in UGG grain handlings was also reported by the president. For the fiscal year ending July 31, 1971, grain receipts at country elevators were 121 million, and at terminals, 108 million bushels, easily surpassing the previous records of 114 million and 88 million set in the mid-1960's. This year saw the highest grain handlings in the history of the 65 year old United Grain Growers.

"Feed sales exceeded the previous year's record by 41 per cent, fertilizer sales rose 48 per cent and seed sales were second highest on record," said the president.

Mr. C. W. Gibbings told the delegates that "grain exports will match, if not exceed the record 700 million exported in 1970-71." Describing the barley exports, estimated at an all time record of more than 200 million bushels, the wheat board commissioner said that substantial quantities were sold to Italy and Japan before other countries were in a position to offer large quantities of feed grains. He estimated that about 386 million bushels of barley are now in storage on prairie farms. He cautioned the delegates not to expect any sharp increase in grain prices.

In reference to wheat sales, he stated that prices are also being affected by U.S. corn crop. Mr. Gibbings also said that since a fairly direct relationship exists between the prices of all types of wheat, the depressing effect of the U.S. corn crop has also been noticeable in the process of bread wheats. He also blamed the record U.S. wheat crop, including 150 million bushels of hard spring wheat, for weak wheat prices. Aggressive selling policies being pursued by Australia is another factor preventing any improvement in price levels at the present time.

Another highlight of the opening day session was the announcement by J. F. Mants, manager of country operations, of a new grain handling system. It will allow an elevator manager to load a box-car in 20 minutes, compared to the two hours or more it now takes. Soon to be in operation the system is designed for a grain flow of between 4,800 and 6,000 bushels per hour using a new electronic method of box-car loading.

Guest speaker was Deputy Premier and Agriculture Minister Dr. Hugh Horner of Alberta, who announced a $50 million fund for Alberta Agriculture and a fund for incentive to rural industry. This fund would be available mainly to agriculture processing. "Agriculture processing does a better job of increasing the economy of an area, than any other type of manufacturing, and it also is the way we can double the number of jobs in rural areas," said Mr. Horner to an audience of 600. He invited United Grain Growers to take a much more active thrust into the processing end of the business with a view to stimulating the Alberta rural economy.

During the convention the delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling for an end to restrictions on feed grain movement within the prairie provinces. The delegates defeated an amendment which called for free movement of feed grains within all Canada, after president A. M. Runciman advised that such an amendment introduced entirely new concepts.

Of the 27 resolutions presented, 13 were carried, 13 were lost and one was tabled. A resolution moving that farmers be allowed the option of selling their oats and barley either through the open market or through the wheat board was soundly defeated. So was one suggesting that seed growers not be allowed to sell seed grain from the same quota acres.

Mr. Stevens felt it was the best meeting ever held, not only by the number of delegates, but also for the constructive work done, and the suggestion by Dr. Horner that by joint action between government, industry and farmers, a system can be developed, that will improve the Canadian Marketing capability and guarantee continuity of supply, while at the same time improving the quality of our Canadian farm products.

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THE WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB

Namao club makes plans

By Wendy Bowman

The regular monthly meeting of the Namao 4H Beef Club was held at the home of Dwayne Ash on Nov. 8 with 10 members present.

Most members now have their calves for the coming year and they are looking forward to a winter of work, halterbreaking them and winning their friendship.

Topics for the evening were planning a field trip or trips to various places, and also arranging a few more demonstrations. Members discussed the program for the coming year.

The Christmas party will once again take the form of a curling game between the 4Hers and their parents which promises to be a lot of fun again this year.

Mr. Bowman passed out new project books for the year. This year their are new project books from the department of youth and they are quite a bit different than former years.

After the meeting was adjourned the members all enjoyed a nice lunch prepared by Mrs. Ash.

The next monthly meeting will be held at the home of Laurel and Ross Horricks on Monday, Dec. 6.

Cross country skiing catches on

The 1971 ski season may be remembered as the winter of the big cross-country revival. One Laurentian resort retains two cross-country instructors for its weekend guests. Entries in The Canadian Marathon Ski tour have increased from 200 four years ago to 800 last year. One Ottawa club has 3,000 touring members. Major downhill centres in Ontario are considering the addition of cross-country trails and even in Western Canada, riding trails and logging roads are being converted to the cross-country skier.

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Feedlot Grains - restricted diet

By Wallace Klatt,
District Agriculturist.

The Lethbridge Research Station reports that better returns are obtained when beef feeders are on a restricted diet.

The research station placed groups of steer calves on restricted feed so that they gained one to two pounds per day for 12 to 24 weeks. After this period they were put on full feed. This group was compared to a group of steer calves on full feed.

All groups were slaughtered at approximately 1,075 pounds and their carcasses compared.

The total amount of feed required for the entire feeding period was about the same whether the steers were on a restricted ration or not. Although the steers on the restricted rations took longer to reach market weight, the advantage showed in carcass quality.

Sixty per cent of the carcasses in the full-fed group graded commercial-3 - (overfat), whereas less than 10 per cent of those on restricted feed for the first 24 weeks graded C-3. The dressing percentage of the steers on restricted diets was 57.1 compared with 59.7 in the full-fed group; however, the average backfat thickness of the full-fed group was one-fifth of an inch greater. Therefore, restricting feed for the first 24 weeks produced leaner carcasses, which are now in demand, and thus yielded greater returns without increasing the total feed required.

When roughages are abundant and relatively cheap, it may be advantageous to accept lower rates of gain early in the feed period, followed by high concentrate rations and a fast rate of gain later. When grain is cheap compared to hay, there may be a temptation to put the calves on full feed from the beginning. Such a practice will result in overfat carcasses. However, compensatory gains can be achieved and the number of overfat carcasses reduced by restricting gain during the early feeding period.

Meeting date changed

Farming is a business, therefore management tools are a must. The best tools are record keeping and an analysis of these records. In order to acquaint farmer/producers with all aspects of record keeping, analysis of records, interpretation, etc., a meeting is scheduled for Friday, December 3, 1971 at the MD building in Morinville, starting at 1 p.m. Please note that the date is Dec. 3rd. Due to other meetings, the date has been changed from Dec. 2 to the 3.

If the lady of the house is the accountant, then kindly bring her along. As they say in the business world "Let's Get With It!"

For further information contact your district agriculturist at 256-3351, Morinville.

Last call - Warble control

Have you treated your beef cattle for warble control? There are only a few days left for fall treatment with pour-on insecticide. November 30th is the deadline.

Pour-on insecticides are available at the MD office in Morinville. Remember this MD is a warble control area and all cattle must be treated.

Why not give your cattle a treat and rid them of warble grubs and lice now; they will do much better on less feed through the winter.

If you require any further information contact the Fieldman at the MD office.

Cleavers in rape

By Wallace Klatt,
District Agriculturist.

During the past few months considerable attention has been given to the weed Cleavers because of its potential effects on rapeseed production.

Producers in this area are becoming aware of this weed and its effect on the acceptability of rapeseed. We have seen this weed in rape in various locations in this district.

This weed is important to recognize from a producer's point of view as some lots of rapeseed have been "rejected" resulting in a lower price. Additionally it may well affect exports, as this weed is difficult or impossible to clean out of rapeseed with standard cleaning equipment.

Every effort should be made to prevent the spread of this weed. Producers in this district have brought in specimens, to myself or the agriculture fieldmen for identity.

Welding School

The welding school scheduled for late November will be held from March 13 to March 17, 1972 at Morinville.

This course is comprised of lectures, normal welding, basic joints, overhead welding, cast and maleable iron welding - acetylene and electrical, special metals (aluminum), hard facing, etc.

The cost per student is $20 which barely covers the cost of material used by each student.

Pre-registration will be at the district agriculturist's office in Morinville (ph. 256-3351). Acceptance is on a first-come first-serve basis. All farmers are welcome.

Budget Stretchers for you to try

By Pat Prymak,
District Home Economist

1. Does dinner look skimpy? Has an extra person stayed for supper and the steak looks too small? Try:-

Serving one item as a separate course (this is not as ridiculous as it sounds. If a person eats slowly -- he or she tends to become satisfied or "full" on less food).

a) salad first

b) or soup and crackers

c) or a hot green or yellow vegetable - adds a little pizzaz -- European style.

This goes back to the days when Yorkshire pudding (and gravy) was served before the roast beef course. Guests filled up before the beef was brought out.

*Stretch that steak by putting a slice of bread under the steak (they do this in some restaurants). French bread is yummy if you place it in the drip tray while broiling your steak - it soaks up all the juices.

2. Hamburger is juicier and goes farther if you grate a raw potato in with it.

3. Never throw away that extra little bit of breakfast cereal. Grind it up and use it on casserole toppings. in a meat loaf, meatballs, etc.

4. Stale bread makes excellent French Toast.

5. Do you have any dried up cheese lying around? Grind it up with some raw onion. It absorbs the moisture and makes a spreadable sandwich spread.

6. Why not grate up your fresh cheese and freeze it? It thaws almost immediately and doesn't stick together. You can measure out exactly the amount you need (saves time when making cheese sauce, casseroles, etc. - and cheese is easier to grate when fresh).

Try grated cheese mixed with a little mustard and mayonnaise on a tomato and lettuce sandwich.

If you have a little left-over ham or bacon, sprinkle meat bits and cheese on tomato slices and broil as an open faced sandwich. (You'll also find grated cheese tends to go further).

7. Keep a pound of margarine on hand whether you like it or not. You can't taste it when it's used with strong flavors such as peanut butter, chocolate or spices.

8. If you cut the ends off your flour sack when the bag is "empty" you can often salvage up to half a cup of flour.

9. I guess everyone knows about rinsing out nearly empty ketchup bottles with a little water and adding the mixture to tomato sauces, casseroles, etc.

10. Nothing is nicer than having a new bar of soap to wash with and nothing is nastier than using up the "bits." Why not indulge in your family -- and still be thrifty? Use the bits by grinding them up and adding some boiling water. The "jelly" you end up with is great for washing dishes, fine lingerie, the car and even junior's mouth. Add a little washing soda and the jelly is all primed for washing floors and woodwork.

MD of Sturgeon 1972 Forage Seed Program

The Agricultural Service Board of the MD of Sturgeon is now accepting applications for grass seed for the year 1972.

In order that we may obtain good seed at a reduced price, all orders must be placed with the Fieldman at the MD office in Morinville by January 5, 1972. A $25 deposit must accompany all orders.

The following form may be completed and mailed to the Fieldman at the MD office with a $25 deposit payable to the MD.

For any further information contact the undersigned.

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. . . . .	. . . . . LBS.
. . . . .	. . . . . LBS.
. . . . .	. . . . . LBS.
. . . . .	. . . . . LBS.
. . . . .	. . . . . LBS.

Fair Winners

An entry of Span pedigreed rapeseed placed first at the Royal. A sample of the Polar variety submitted by Dr. John Smulski of Edmonton placed second.

Mr. Lawrence Rye, RR 4, Edmonton showed the fifth place light draught Clydesdale and the sixth place heavy draft Clydesdale.

Workshop set on Ag Policy

Agriculturist's Office.

The Rural Education and Development Association has scheduled an "Agricultural Policy Development Method Workshop" to be held in Edmonton, January 17 - 20, 1972.

This is an educational, not a political, workshop, open to any rural person interested in learning a step-wise process of developing policies for agriculture.

It is hoped this educational experience will help develop leadership among extension advisory committees, Unifarm groups, county councils, women's groups such as the Women's Institute, etc.

The specific leadership skill to be developed at the workshop is the ability to get groups to articulate broad objectives and goals; analyse the situation at hand; suggest and decide on policy alternatives or strategies; develop and plan the implementation or adoption of their policy whether it is an "in-house" policy or one to be lobbied for with the government; evaluation and control of the policy's performance.

The enrolment for this workshop is limited to 45 applicants and applications are accepted on a first-come first-serve basis.

For further information, contact W. O. Klatt, phone 256-3351, Morinville.

Publications

The following publications are available at this office. Indicate the ones you require by a check mark and mail the clipping to Department of Agriculture, Box 510, Morinville.

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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Rose Martel

Morinville hosted the banquet for the annual United Grain Growers delegates, and social evening in the recreation centre, last Saturday evening, with 104 [illegible] in attendance. John Saunders was the master of ceremonies and delegates giving reports were National Board member from Morinville – John Stevens, Legal delegate Walter Van De Walle, and Morinville delegate, Arthur Soetaert.

Speaking briefly was Arnold Jones, field serviceman from Sherwood Park.

In the opening mixed bonspiel with eight rinks participating, the winners in the total point contest were Nick Woytkiw rink, with Nick and Alice Woytkiw, Octave and Rolande Himschoot, winning over Norman Meunier's foursome, with brother Guy Meunier, Claude Demers and Vincent Craig.

The Board of Trade meet Tuesday, Dec. 7, with Maurice Perras as convener. Nomination committee will give their report for the election of the 1972 executive.

On Dec. 4 the Board of Trade who sponsored the Farm Award family for the MD of Sturgeon area, will entertain in honor of the Allan McDonell family, at a ladies night social, to be held in the Legion hall. Gaston Kremer is in charge of advance ticket sales and the number is limited, so phone or stop in at Kremer and Kremer's office.

It is going to be a swinging weekend in Morinville beginning Friday evening, when the MYR hosts another Rock Music dance with Soul Sacrifice. On Saturday it's the annual Firemens Ball and social.

The Morinville ceramics club have postponed their December sale until after the holidays. Meanwhile the girls are selling tickets on two lovely articles, locally made by members, and ideal for Christmas gifts. They may be seen at the Morinville Hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tellier accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nobert and other members of the Nobert family, motored to Prince Rupert last week to attend a wedding in the Emile Nobert family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kryskow accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rousseau and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pasnak of Gibbons, left last week for a month holiday to visit Randy Kryskow at the RCAF base at Chatam, New Brunswick.

Lion Clifford McGinnis has been nominated as public relations and publicity member for the Morinville Lions Club. The club's next project is the turkey bingo, in the recreation centre on Dec. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Devolder, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Houle left for Arizona and points south of the border last week.

Frank Brennies who suffered a series of heart attacks last week, is reported resting in the Edmonton General Hospital. Mrs. Ed Brennies, Mrs. Gustave Meunier and Mrs. Leon Riopel are improving.

The Golden Age Card Club of Morinville are enjoying full house sessions in the basement of the town hall every Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kenny DeTennancourt and Mrs. Jeanne Houle are hostesses.

Town council rooms are undergoing a much needed remodelling program. Mayor Art Stapleton is happy with the work and is confident the present building boom in the town will continue. A duplex and three new houses are under construction at present.

Mrs. Brigit Hittinger entertained at her home last week in honor of Miss Linda Charest, at a tupper-party social. Some 25 ladies were present. A mock wedding was part of the evening's entertainment, with local children taking part. Miss Charest was presented with gifts of tupperware before a delicious lunch was served.

Word was received on Monday morning of the death of Mrs. Rosaire Hebert, resident at Youville Home, and formerly from Villeneuve and St. Albert. She is survived by her husband, children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Weiss from Prince George, B.C., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brochu.

Sturgeon trustees elect officers

The reorganizational meeting of Sturgeon School Division was held November 16 at the school division offices at Morinville.

John McDonell of RR #1 St. Albert was re-elected to his third term as chairman of the board.

Reg Austin of Coronado was re-elected to his third term as vice chairman.

Following are the appointments and committee chairmen:

Finance: John McDonell and Lois Hole; Maintenance grounds and caretakers: Harold Paul; Transportation Reg Austin; Representative to Zone 2 ASTA: Lois Hole; Sports Committee: Reg Austin; Sturgeon Municipal Recreational Committee: Reg Austin; Representative to Municipal District: John McDonell; Interim Development Board of Council: Reg Austin; Public Relations: Harold Paul.

Regular meeting dates were set for the second Tuesday and Wednesday of each month – with the maintenance meeting to follow on the next Monday.

During the afternoon of Nov. 17, all six of Sturgeon principals met with the board of trustees. Principals present were Metro Kondruk, Gibbons; John Pasemko, Bon Accord; Osborn Bromeling, Camilla; Walter Heppler, Sturgeon Heights; William Tanasiuk, Namao and Alex Letts, Horse Hill. A good discussion followed on the results of the reorganization of the maintenance and caretaking programs. All principals expressed their satisfaction with progress made to date. Lines of communication and authority were discussed in an endeavor to improve services even more.

Discussion on stealing in schools was also undertaken and each principal reported on his particular school. Although this problem is not really serious it does cause concern in schools. Children move from classroom to classroom more than in the past and this seems to be a factor where stealing is more noticeable. Losing ones lunch is quite an inconvenience to say nothing of losing ones boots. With the advent of locks on lockers this situation seems well in hand.

Mr. Pasemko of Bon Accord noted however that there was no problem in his school and he was pleased to be free of the nuisance of locks and the associated problems.

The philosophy of discipline in the school naturally followed, and this subject will likely be continued at the next meeting.

Gibbons Council News

At the November meeting the Gibbons council heard a report by D. Loblick, on the EAIDA meeting attended by himself and Councillor Morin.

Mr. D. McNeill came to the meeting to discuss future plans for the filter system of the Village. It was suggested that a sand filter be installed ahead of the present filter to take out any sand or algae that may be getting into the present filter.

The fire chief presented a report on the fire agreement with the Village of Bon Accord. The fire department are very unhappy about the water situation in their Village which would make fire fighting practically impossible. A suggestion was made by the fire department to terminate the fire agreement with the blessing of the MD of Sturgeon.

Council agreed to a request by the fire department to purchase new jackets for their members to be paid for out of the firemen's comfort fund.

A motion was made and a bylaw will be submitted at the next meeting to increase the trailer licence from six (6) dollars as it is now to ten (10) dollars starting the first of the year.

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1 Cockshutt model 1800 Diesel W/Hyd and PTO, also front end loader.
1 Cockshutt Model 50 Gas Tractor, Hyd and LPTO.
1 Massey 555 Diesel W/ Hyd and PTO
1 Cockshutt 570 Super W/ LPTO and Hyd.
1 Cockshutt Model 560 W/ front end loader.

COMBINES & SWATHERS:
1 Cockshutt SP Model 431 Combine W/pickup and straw chopper.
1 Massey Super 26 W/ Pickup.
1 IHC Model 170 12 ft. Swather W/hydraulic.
1 Cockshutt Model 428 SP Combine W/Strawchopper and Pickup.

MISCELLANEOUS:
1 Cockshutt No. 249, 12 ft deep Tillage Cultivator
1 Cockshutt 15 ft. one-way Discer with Seed Box and Fertilizer attachment.
1 24 ft. tandem tilt Trailer Like new.
1 Killbery 12 ft. Deep Tillage cultivator.
1 Massey 3 x 16 three point hitch plow.
1 Cockshutt 15 ft. One way Disc, without seed box
1 Used Cockshutt 10 ft. Narrow band pickup.
1 Massey Model 27, SP Combine W/floating pickup.

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FIRST . . INQUIRE WITH US . . BEFORE YOU BUY

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John Deere 3010 Gas with 7020 engine.
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MODERN WELL EQUIPPED SHOP READY TO SERVE YOU WITH LICENSED MECHANICS

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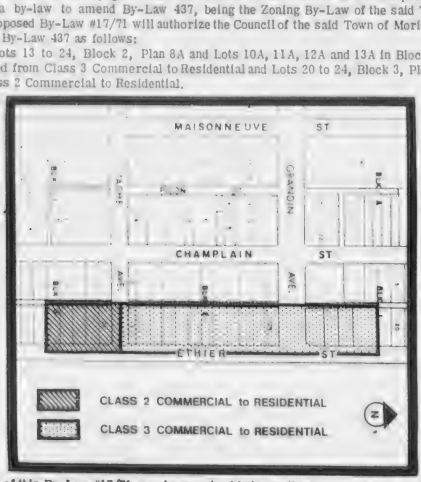
TOWN OF MORINVILLE

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Morinville proposes to pass a by-law to amend By-Law 437, being the Zoning By-Law of the said Town.

The proposed By-Law #17/71 will authorize the Council of the said Town of Morinville to amend By-Law 437 as follows:

That Lots 13 to 24, Block 2, Plan 8A and Lots 10A, 11A, 12A and 13A in Block 1 be rezoned from Class 3 Commercial to Residential and Lots 20 to 24, Block 3, Plan 8A from Class 2 Commercial to Residential.



A copy of this By-Law #17/71 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer.

A public meeting will be held in the Town Office at Morinville on the 14th day of December 1971 at 7:30 p.m. for the Council to consider any objections, recommendations, and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Paul E. Brochu,
Secretary-Treasurer.

ALL OUTDOORS!

BIG CHRISTMAS ALBUMS

Both in STEREO exclusive at SAFEWAY

CHRISTMAS with ANDY WILLIAMS and the WILLIAMS BROTHERS $1.29 Per Album

SUPER SAVERS

- Alpha Bits — Post's Cereal — 10 oz. pkg. — 2 for 89¢
- Instant Coffee — Airway. Tastes like fresh brewed — 6 oz. jar — 99¢
- Tea Bags — Canterbury Orange Pekoe — 60 bags — 79¢
- Graham Wafers — Bury Baker — 13½ oz. pkgs. — 2 for 75¢
- Pumpkin — Libby's. Canada Fancy — 14 fl. oz. tins — 2 for 43¢
- Bathroom Tissue — Zee Deluxe. 2 ply — 4 roll pkg. — 69¢
- Paper Towels — Zee Assorted colors — 2 roll pkg. — 55¢
- Cream Corn — Libby's. Canada Fancy. — 14 fl. oz. tins — 4 for 89¢

CHECK & COMPARE

- Coffee — Safeway All purpose grind — 1 lb. pkg. — 95¢
- Corn Oil — St. Lawrence — 128 fl. oz. tin — $3.49
- Bread — Skylark Vienna Sesame or Irish Unsliced — 18 oz. loaf — 4 for 89¢
- Raspberries — Town House. Canada Choice. 14 fl. oz. tins — 2 for 79¢
- Bartlett Pears — Town House Canada Fancy Halves 14 fl. oz. tins — 3 for 85¢
- Corn — Clark's Whole Kernel Vacuum Packed. Canada Fancy. — 12 fl. oz. tins — 5 for $1.00
- Ripe Olives — Town House Select Unpitted 14 fl. oz. tins — 2 for 75¢
- Par — Powdered Soap. — 49 oz. pkg. — 89¢

Catelli Dinners

SUPER SAVER

Macaroni and Cheese

7¼ oz. pkgs. — 7 FOR $1.00

Bread

SUPER SAVER

Polly Ann

White or Brown Sliced

20 oz. loaf — 6 FOR 89¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- Smoked Oysters — Sea Trader. Stock up for Christmas — 3¾ oz. tins — 49¢
- Pepperoni Pizza — Chef Boy Ar Dee — 16 oz. pkg. — 93¢
- Cheese Pizza — Chef Boy Ar Dee — 15 oz. pkg. — 67¢
- Pablum — Rice Cereal or Mixed Cereal — 16 oz. pkg. — 59¢
- Mixed Cereal — Pablum — 28 oz. pkg. — 89¢
- Macaroni and Cheese — Catelli Family size dinner — 11 oz. pkgs. — 2 for 49¢
- Coconut Macaroons — David's. They are very tasty — 12 oz. pkg. — 45¢
- Thin Mints — Eskimo Pie. 1½ oz. patties — pkg. of 8 — 59¢

SUPER SAVERS

- Pink Salmon — Sea Trader — 7½ oz. tins — 2 for 95¢
- Potato Chips — Old Dutch Plain. Tri Pack — 9 oz. pkgs. — 49¢
- Sausage Pizza — Chef Boy Ar Dee — 16 oz. pkg. — 79¢
- Spaghetti Sauce — Chef Boy Ar Dee. Plain or With Meat — 22½ oz. jar — 65¢
- Utility Bags — Snap Off. 10" x 14" — pkg. of 50 — 69¢

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Canada Utility Grade

10-20 lbs.

Roast one this weekend

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Buy Alberta Grown Turkeys

Wieners

Gainer's Superior. Regular or all beef — 1 lb. vac pac — 59¢

Bacon

Woodacres sliced side — 1 lb. vac pac — 69¢

Pork Chops

Young Alberta Pork. Centre loin cuts — lb. — 89¢

"European Cuisine"

New specialty sausage Maple Leaf Summer, Jagwurst, Polish, Kolbassa or Pepperoni 10 oz. vac pkg. — 79¢

Side Bacon

SUPER SAVER

Swift Empire Sliced. End cuts — 1 lb. vac pac — 39¢

HAMS

Burns Fully Cooked Whole, any half or quarter — lb. — 55¢

Garlic Sausage

Ukrainian. Capital Packers' Finest — lb. — 59¢

Prices effective until closing Sat. Nov. 27, in Edmonton, St. Albert, Ft. Sask. and Sherwood Park. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Low Shelf Prices at SAFEWAY

BON ACCORD ACTIVITES

By Sadie Allen

The arena to serve Bon Accord and district which has been talked about for so long is about to become a thing of substance. Our application for a grant from the Municipal Recreation Board has been accepted and building plans are to be submitted in the New Year for approval. Additional funds will be needed and any efforts in that line will be greatly appreciated by the community centre board.

A very interesting ceremony took place on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at the Bon Accord community centre when Shawna Brennan, Lori Madden, and Angela and Cynthia Irmen flew up to become guides and Joyce Zendron walked up. The four girls who flew up were presented with wings to wear on their uniforms showing that they had completed all requirements to become guides. Badges, stars and pins were also presented to the girls from each group who had earned them. Judy Lampkin received the All-Around Cord and pin which is the second highest award obtainable in guiding. We wish to congratulate Judy also on being accepted to attend a two week hiking session in August of 1972 at our chalet (Girl Guides of the World) in Switzerland. Lori Ketler was welcomed into the girl guide group. Area Commissioner, Mrs. Doreen Lamoureux of Gibbons and district commissioner, Mrs. Pearl Madden of Bon Accord were present at the ceremony.

Friends gathered at the United Church on Nov. 17 to bid farewell to Harold and Elsie Melick who have left the district to make their home in Edmonton.

Congratulations to Allan and Fay McBride who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Nov. 16.

The junior high boys' and girls' volleyball teams chalked up two more wins each over Horse Hills and Gibbons, respectively on Nov. 17 and 19. In the tournament at Camilla held on Nov. 20, the boys lost out to Camilla in the final game.

Remember the Lion's turkey bingo on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at BA community centre.

The 4H Beef Club are sponsoring a dance on Friday, Dec. 3 beginning at 9:30 p.m. Music by Franklin Stove Orchestra.

Mrs. Amber Hewitt entertained the ACW (afternoon group) on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Jack Milligan's on Dec. 29, at 2:30.

Cubs, scouts, brownies and guides report a very successful rummage sale held on Nov. 20.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the clubroom on Friday, Nov. 19 honoring Joanne Critchley, whose marriage to Richard Bokenfohr of Namao will take place on Nov. 26. Hostess was Mrs. Margaret George.

A large crowd turned out for the pot luck supper on Sunday evening to honor the fastball and baseball players and enjoy a variety of delicious foods. Reports on their activities were made by each of the 18 different organizations sponsored by the BA community centre board. Each of the ball coaches was presented with an engraved desk pen by the board in appreciation of their services. Honored guests were the fastball girls team, their parents and coach from Athlone Community League, Edmonton, who provided such valuable help to our bantam girls in their bid for the provincial championship last summer.

Baking contest draws crowd

The baking competition, tea and sale held at Chateau Sturgeon and sponsored by the Legal CWL was a huge success. Many delightful and tasty entries were brought in and judged by Home Economist Pat Prymak. They were displayed during the tea and then sold.

The people of the Chateau enjoyed both the baking competition and the opportunity to visit with the many who attended.

Winners, according to quality were named in 17 adult and four teen-age categories: Mrs. Claire Keane was a four-time winner. Winning in three classes were Mrs. R. Hunting, Mrs. S. Holzer, Mrs. A. Maurier, and Mrs. A. Van Brabant. Winning twice were Mrs. L. Kachurowski, Mrs. L. Cloutier, Mrs. John Cornelis, Mrs. M. Quaghebeur and Mrs. Pat Montpetit. Mrs. Laura Rivard, Mrs. W. Barrt, Mrs. B. Maurier, Mrs. M. Morrissette, Mrs. Ben St. Martin and Mrs. Aline Rivard each won in one category.

Mrs. Schaffers won the best decorated cake, by Joyce and Deborah St. Jean.

Unicef-Legal

The Grades 2 - 7 students of the Legal School deserve recognition for having collected a generous total of $126 for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Credit is due to everyone who collected for or contributed to UNICEF, and made this year's drive a success.

Said the husband with his hand on the TV knob to his wife. "Helen, do you have anything to say before the football season gets really hot?"

Thank - You

We wish to express to our many friends, neighbors and relatives our sincere appreciation for their acts of kindness, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and memorial tributes during our recent bereavement in the loss of our father.

The Jenkins Family.

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MISCELLANEOUS 11 a.m. -- LIVESTOCK 1:30 p.m.

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MANY GOOD DEALS ON USED MACHINERY NOW

MACHINERY:
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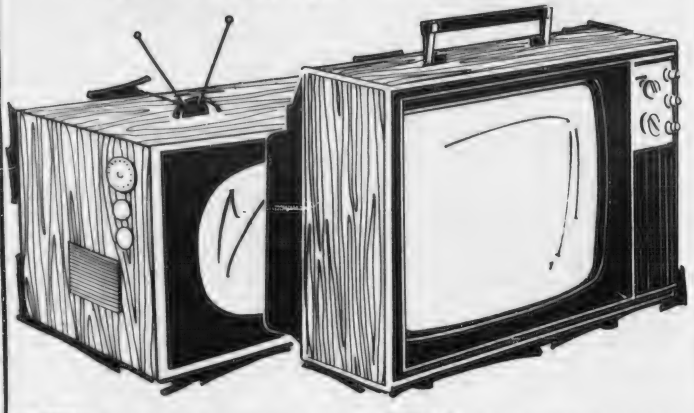
You and your domestic "power hour"

Look at the power/full difference 20 years made to the cost of enjoying a tv "home movie"



THEN: Charlie Chan and Number One Son chased criminals through fog and snow, even when the weather was perfect. Power to operate this fascinating invention cost you

91¢ a month.

NOW: The fog has lifted! And Charlie still stumbles over Number One pursuing the same criminals. The picture is bigger, brighter, clearer. And the power cost is down to

43¢ a month.

Despite continually increasing costs, the price of electricity is far less than 20 years ago

CALGARY POWER

CP/CS

Can any of our readers identify the people in this picture taken quite a few years ago? That little girl is known both in St. Albert and in MD Sturgeon, as are the people with her. First correct guess wins $2 from the Gazette. Phone 599-7144.

Salvation Army helps many at Christmas

The Salvation Army Family Services Department reports that 1,200 adults and 2,336 children were provided with Christmas Hampers last year and requests to date indicate the demand will be as great this year, if not greater. Toys were provided to children 12 years and under.

This department, working in close liaison with the Christmas Bureau, will plan to accommodate similar needs this Christmas thus reducing needless duplication of services and ensuring that the needs of many will be met again this year.

The two Salvation Army homes for senior citizens - Bonnie Doon Home for Men and the - Sunset Lodge for Women - will again arrange for special activities for their guests as will the Men's Social Centre.

The Men's Social Centre, will continue its custom to provide Christmas Dinner with all the trimmings for about 300 homeless men on Thursday, December 16.

The Salvation Army League of Mercy (volunteer workers) will pack about 3,000 sunshine bags of fruit and candy. These treats will then be distributed prior to Christmas to patients of hospitals, nursing homes, veterans, and shut-ins.

The Salvation Army Correctional Services Department at work in the interest of inmates of our prisons, have special Christmas plans underway as well this year.

KEEP THOSE KETTLES BOILING

The extra-mile services at Christmas as well as the emergency relief work carried on year 'round depend on voluntary gifts in the street Kettles and donations mailed to the Christmas Cheer Headquarters - 604 - 9990 Jasper Avenue. The Salvation Army is confident the public will once again respond providing the 'tool to do the job'.

Library News

About 800 children from Nursery school kindergarten, grade one and grade four visited the St. Albert Library during 1971, and no further visits are scheduled till next year. The library board commends Joan Green for her help with these visits over three years. Joan, a professional librarian, has volunteered many hours of her time and made the school program a most successful one.

Young Canada Book Week ends this week, and patrons are reminded that many excellent books on Indians are available at the library. To give readers an appreciation of native culture, way of life and to gain an understanding of Indian problems, the board recommends: Son of Raven, Son of Deer, and Potlach, by George Clutsi; The Unjust Society, by Harold Cardinal, How People Die, by Howard Fry and Katanga Mani by Grant MacEwan.

Excellent books on the subject for children are: Paddle to the Sea by H. C. Holling; How Summer Came to Canada, by Wm. Tou; Glooskap's Country and other Indian Tales, by Cyrus McMillan and An Alphabet Book, written by Indian children of northern Ontario.

People who have seen the Paul Kane exhibition at the Art Gallery will be interested to know that a large album of his work is at the local library, and his book "Wanderings of an Artist."

Any of these books would also make fine gifts.

Assistance by mail

About 15,000 families on an income maintenance program with the department of health and social development will be reporting their financial standing, along with any special needs they may have, by mail this year.

This new program will allow the department to obtain substantial savings through the elimination of costly social worker's time in filling out forms, and placing their skills in better utilized areas such as helping persons who need counselling.

The decision to institute this program is based on experience gathered since January of this year, with various families in south and west Edmonton. Income maintenance families filled out forms which were designed to give a complete picture of their financial situation as well as special needs. Approximately 80 per cent returned the forms promptly, with the remaining number requiring visits by staff. Checks by department members indicated that those who answered by mail found it easier to give a complete resume of their situation.

The form is being extended to the department's 35 regional offices throughout the province. In addition to questions on assets, expenses and income, the recipient has sufficient space to place any special concerns or plans.

Income maintenance families are basically composed of persons who only require financial help, are generally older, physically or mentally handicapped, or are parents caring for dependent children. Should a family have an unexpected or urgent need during the year, it can call on the department for help and guidance.

Doctor to his patient:-- "Well, let me put it this way. If you were an automobile, you would have been recalled by the factory."

Notice to Customers

ST. ALBERT BARBERSHOP

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THEY ARE

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9 ST. Anne Street

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MONDAY - FRIDAY -- 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29

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Moravian 'Star of Bethlehem' TREE TOP

10", Fireproof, with cord

SPECIAL .99

Reg. 2.69

NOMA 10-LITE MINI-LITE SET

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Independent burning, flashing or steady. Push-in bulbs.

NOMA 15-LITE INDOOR SET

Reg. 5.09 3.77

Independent burning. Moulded safely sockets, with add-on plug.

Reg. 1.89 1.39 15' EXTENSION CORD

Weatherproof, for trees, indoor or outdoor lights.

BURGESS THE DARN GOOD BATTERY

BURGESS SUPER 'D' EXTRA HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

SPECIAL .28 EACH

Reg. .45 ea.

They last and last and last in Toys, Transistor Radios, Players and Flashlights

SUPER GIFT SUGGESTION

9.99

Reg. 12.95

BURGESS 6-Volt Radar Lite

For hunters, motorists, home or cottage use. Has sealed beam head, complete with 6-V battery.

MARSHALL WELLS

OVER 300 STORES SERVING WESTERN CANADA

Thibault trustees report on convention

By Yvonne Leduc

Trustees Matt Tellier, Roger Blackburn, Anne Kryskow, Alice Wojtkiw, Yvonne Leduc, and Senior Principal Mr. W. Fitzpatrick travelled to the Calgary Inn for the ACSTA 14th annual convention and the ASTA 65th annual convention.

After the opening formalities and financial report, there were discussions on resolutions.

A most interesting panel composed of a student, a superintendent, a teacher and a trustee brought forth their ideas on the role of the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association in Edmonton, with reference to the students, the teachers and the public at large.

The meeting was adjourned at 5 p.m. after a few words of wisdom from its president, Mrs. Jean Forest, Mass was celebrated by Rev. E. Cooney for everyone who wished to attend.

Convention greetings were voiced at the Grand Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. from ASTA President, Mr. R. B. Clark and ACSTA President Mrs. Jean Forest. A wine and cheese party followed hosted by the Alberta Catholic School Trustees Association.

On Monday the ASTA greeted the trustees with an Alberta breakfast in the Mayfair Room. The meal was delicious and everyone enjoyed The Calgary Beauty, Miss Kitty and her songs. A most appreciated musical interlude by The Henry Wise Wood High School Band and Director G. Farkas followed.

The day progressed with such necessities as opening ceremonies, president's address, financial statement, executive director's report, association business, Hon. L. D. Hyndman also addressed the convention with a few chosen words. Noon recess followed. Afternoon sessions resumed with resolutions at the top of the list. Nominations for the office president were considered and at 3:30 p.m. everyone could leave to visit the Alberta Education Trade Show if they so wished.

On Nov. 9 Dr. Arthur Kratzman, professor and dean of education, University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus gave a well received talk on The Quality School Trustee. Elections and resolutions were tackled, clinics were attended by many and after more deliberations on resolutions the workday was ended. An invitation was extended to all for the annual banquet at 7 p.m. when presentations were made for Life Membership and Teacher awards. Musical selections by W. R. Myers School Band were enjoyed and the social and dance was well attended.

The entire day of Nov. 10 was devoted to resolutions. School tours had to be cancelled due to pressing matters at hand.

Consensus of the trustees was that the heavy agenda proved both productive and informative.

A phone operator asked a patron if he had the area code. "No," he replied, "just the usual seasonal case of hay fever."

Wife: "When we were married, I thought you were a brave man."

Husband: "So did many other people."

LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

Mr. Peter Sudyk and Mrs. John Kuchma are mourning the loss of their beloved mother, Mrs. Anna Sudyk who passed away Nov. 19 at the age of 81 years. Sincere sympathies to the bereaved families.

The Knights of Columbus memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 27th. At 8:30 the installation of officers at the community centre followed by a wine and cheese with entertainment.

A Guiders and Trainers school will be held on Dec. 2nd at the rec. centre at 7 p.m. All mothers are invited to attend.

Starting November 30 the playschool will be held at the recreation centre. The time remains the same.

Get well wishes for a speedy recovery is extended to Mrs. Dan St. Martin, Mr. Leo Regimbald and Mr. Lloyd Kacharowski, patients at the Sturgeon General Hospital, and Mr. Leon Prefontaine at the Miscericordia hospital.

The CWL members are urged to attend the conveners workshop organized by the Diocesan Council in Vimy on Nov. 26 from 6 - 10 p.m.

Instructors from parks and recreation are instructing in weaving, copper enamelling, copper tooling, textile printing, batik (methods of dying fabrics). If anyone is interested in taking these courses contact Mary Quaghebeur at 598-2287.

The CWL will sponsor a home management series. A minimum of 20 people are required to have five series on home management. Pat Prymak, DHE, will bring in topics such as Buymanship of cookware, china, cutlery, Consumer Education Series, Steps to Security, etc. A number of speakers from Edmonton will present some of the topics. Please contact Mrs. Real Champagne 598-3850, Mrs. Norbert Quaghebeur 598-2287 or - Mrs. John Cornelis, 598-2292. The fee is $1.50 to cover the expenses.

A bake sale will be held at the Legal Co-op on Dec. 4th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds for the brownies and guides. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

The Legal Co-op store will remain open before Christmas on Monday's, Dec. 6, 13 and 20.

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Interior and Exterior painting of residences and commercial buildings.
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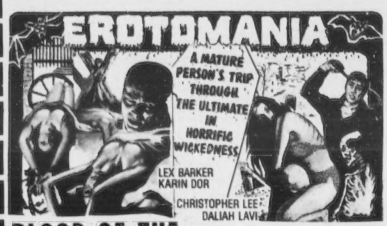
STARTS FRIDAY 3 HORROR HITS



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UNKISSED BRIDE

NO ONE IS SAFE... from these DEADLY VAMPIRES!

THE VAMPIRE-BEAST CRAVES BLOOD

Gates: 7 p.m. Show: 7:30 p.m.

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CHURCHES OF ST. ALBERT

ST. ALBERT ROMAN CATHOLIC

#3 St. Vital Ave. Ph. 599-6691

SUNDAY MASSES: 8:15 a.m.(French); 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:30 noon, and 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

ST. ALBERT ROAD
REV. LEONARD J. MUSTO-MINISTER, PH. 599-8259

Morning Worship - 10 a.m.
Sunday School - 10 a.m. Lower Church Hall, Nursery to Grade 3.
Youth Congregation - 10 a.m. Community Hall - Grades 4 - 9

"WORSHIP IS CELEBRATION"

BRAESIDE PRESBYTERIAN

PHONE: 599-8568
6 Bernard Drive, St. Albert.
MINISTER -- REV. N. C. GORDON

11:00 a.m. Worship
CHURCH SCHOOL:
9:30 a.m. Grades 7 and 8
9:45 a.m. Grades 3 to 6
11:00 a.m. Nursery, kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2
"Come With the Family and Worship With Us"

ELIM PENTECOSTAL CHAPEL

1 Ball Avenue, St. Albert.

PASTOR: K. Agrey PHONE: 1-256-2010

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Fellowship Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday - Bible Study

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU
For information call -- 599-5058 or 599-5378

ST. ALBERT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

11 Glenview Cres. -- St. Albert
--Across From the Town Hall--

PASTOR: R. O. OLSON PHONE: 599-3796

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
11:00 a.m. Family Worship Service
8:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Studies

"YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY CHURCH"

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

WISCONSIN SYNOD, 55 Stanley Drive
St. Albert, Alta. Phone - 599-4767

10 a.m. -- Sunday Morning Worship Service
11 a.m. -- Sunday School
11 a.m. -- Pastor's Class for Adults - a study of the Epistle of St. Paul to the Romans.

PASTOR D. DEUTSCHLANDER
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

ANGLICAN CHURCH

MINISTER -- REV. J. C. BARFORD
OFFICE: 455-0388 -- RESIDENCE: 439-0348

Services and Sunday School each Sunday at 12 noon in the St. Albert United Church

HOLY COMMUNION -- 2nd and 4th SUNDAY
MATTINS -- 1st and 3rd SUNDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL

PASTOR: HERB S. GIFFIN -- PHONE 455-0246
Music Room of Leo Nickerson, 10 Sycamore Ave.

EVENING SERVICE -- 7:00 P.M.
Inspirational Music Featuring God's Word

A FAMILY SERVICE -- EVERYONE WELCOME

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FOR SALE

Mechanic's Tools; 44 St. Michael St., St. Albert. 46/p2

Used Pianos for sale. Mr. Vern Hittinger Piano Tuner. Phone - 599-6935. 6351/13/tfn

Household furnishings for sale. Phone 599-8944 after 6 p.m. 7835/47/c

Piano for sale - $275. Ph. 256-2297 7833/47/c

Selling purebred Duroc Boars. Top blood line. Ph. 598-3656 Legal 7831/47/c4

Compact car for sale. Good shape. Priced right - may be seen at 78 Mission Ave. Rumpus room piano-nearest offer for $200. Ph. 599-3708 7830/47/c

Seed Oats, Victory and Grizzly - 256-3491 Morinville. 7827/47/c

For sale antique three piece dining room suite with four chairs. Phone 599-7124 7897/47/c2

Unframed petit point; Pinky, Blue Boy, flower. Reasonable. Phone 599-4526. 7834/47/c4

One ski rack and car stereo. Phone 599-7528 47/p

Beatty floor polisher - $18; Portable Typewriter - $25; Phone 599-8684 47/p

Large pool table, 4' x 8' with accessories. One mangle. Ph. 599-6413. 47/p

Purebred Yorkshire Boars six miles north of St. Albert seven miles west - three miles north. C. J. McRae, 256-2032. 47/p2

MOVING. Refrigerator, bar stools, garden tools, #4 Gresham Blvd. Ph. 599-8530. 47/p

Chesterfield and chair for sale - good condition, one year old. Phone 599-6915. 19 Marion Cres. 47/p

One pair of figure skates, size 3 and one pair of other skates, size 7. Ph. 599-7674 47/p

9 x 11 rug, stove, fridge, and Hoover washer. Phone - 599-7805 7842/47/c

Vinyl Canvas truck cap - sell or trade for snowmobile trailer. Ph. 599-3624 47/p

One pair boy's skates, size 12; two pair children's ski boots, size 13; one pair ladies skates, size 7 1/2; two sets children's skiis and poles. Phone 599-7265 7839/47/c

One Tennessee walking horse, eight months old, stallion colt, halter broke. Ph. 799-5723 after 6 p.m. 47/p

Stock cows to calve in spring. Contact Bill Nilsson. Phone 348-5328 Clyde 7544/44/c

Championship Bloodline Hungarian Vizsla puppies. Ready Dec. 1st. Ideal for pet or hunting. Phone 699-9849 Sherwood Park. 7543/44/c4

1970 Nordegg ski-doo, electric with cover and skimmer. Phone after 5 p.m. 599-8187 7849/47/c

Exercising vibrator for sale $50. Phone 599-7617 7848/47/c

1971 Moto Ski - 399, Grand Prix. A-1 condition. $850. Phone after 6 p.m. 599-6174 47/p

Chrome kitchen suite, wrought-iron kitchen suite, desk lamp, coffee and step table, six ft. rubber plant. Ph. 489-7590 after 5 p.m. 7845/47/c2

Doll clothes - all sizes. Packaged for Christmas. Ph 599-7978 7844/47/c

Older type Gas Stove. Working condition $35 or best offer. Phone 599-4886. 7843/47/c

23" Philco TV, good condition $75. Radio, record player (large) $15. Phone 599-3067. 47/p

Deluxe Upright Hoover like new $35. Phone 599-6109 47/p

Electrohome Portable Stereo - $80; Barbie and Ken clothes, also pixie dolls. Electrolux vacuum - $20; Chord Organ $15; Artificial Christmas tree $3; Children's clothes - cheap; Guitar $15; Miscellaneous. Ph. 599-3635. 47/p

Good assortment of toys. Including Meccano set; triang electric train; sewing machine; musical TV. Also skates, shoulder pads -- Reasonable. Ph. 599-5439 47/p

Cheap, Cheap, Cheap! 16" Sunbeam Snow Blower $60; Phillips Electric Shaver; Size 18 Fur Fabric Coat; Storm Door. Ph. 599-8379 47/p

Must Sell - Leaving Country -- Vacuum cleaner, slide projector, toaster, tea kettle frying pan, coffee percolator beater and stand, fur coats, TV, 69 Datsun in excellent condition, sewing machine. Phone 599-7825 47/p

36 x 28 Fire Screen and accessories. Ph. 599-6322 47/p

Leather cuttings in many colors. 75¢ per pound. Dolphin Leather Goods, 20 Muir Drive, next to RCMP: St. Albert. 6516/21/tfn

WATKINS PRODUCTS. PH. 599-7978 6371/13/p36

Kitchen sink, 22" x 25" x 7" - $12; one pair of Tyrol leather double lace boots, size 10 complete with carrying clamps $13; Set 59 in. wooden skis c/w cable harness and poles $9; Set 54 in. wooden skis c/w toe clamp harness and piles $6; One pair rubber buckle ski boots size 3 $10; one pair rubber buckle ski boots, size 2 - $2; one pair Caber leather plastic ski boots, size 5, $25; one set 200 C.M. wooden skis $10; one pair girl's white skates, size 3 1/2, $6; one ski - free safety binding $5. Ph. 599-7432 47/p

Commercial plate glass mirror 72 x 34". Ideal for rumpus rooms $20. Kittens to give away. Ph. 599-4875 7607/47/c

Strombecker road race set $15; Meccano sets, one to four $5; metal dolls house $2; Bookcase headboard 39" $15; two vacuum cleaners $10 each; girl's skates, size 2 $4; girl's winter jacket, size 8 $7; baby carriage $15; wooden playpen $3. Ph 599-8407 7606/47/c

'68 Super 370 Ski-doo, premium condition - heavy sleeping bag, white, size 5, skates for sale. Ph 599-3606. 7604/47/c

9 x 12 gold Acrilan carpet and underlay $60; sleep and sit baby car-seat, new $15; back pack baby carrier $6; 6' 6" x 3' 6" mahogany bookcase $45; Coin cabinet, room for 1,500 coins; Coin cabinet, room for 450 coins; one - two speed blender $8; men's wool grey suit, size 42, excellent condition $5; two Rattan basket chairs $4 each. Phone 599-6894 after 6 p.m. 7602/47/c

For Sale "Bobwood" 12 ft. shuffle table, immaculate and like new. Complete, ideal family Christmas gift. Phone Morinville 256-3025. 7847/47/c2

FOR RENT

Three bedroom large bungalow for rent in Morinville. $160 with half a garage, available now. Ph 599-6192 7809/47c

For rent - three bedroom row-house with rec room in basement; $175 monthly; available Dec. 1st. Phone after 6 p.m. 599-8556. 7895/46/c2

For rent - three bedroom row-house with rec. room in basement; $175 monthly; available December 1st. Ph after 6 p.m. 599-8556. 7895/46/c2

Half section - two miles east two and one half miles south of Legal. Apply John George Stony Plain, Alta. 47/p3

FOR RENT

Heated Garage for rent. Braeside area. Ph 599-5416 7837/47/c

St. Albert four-plex on Sturgeon Road overlooking River Valley. Four bedrooms, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths. Ample parking. $200. Phone 599-3926 7519/44/c4

SERVICES

ATTENTION LADIES: Lowest prices on all your cleaning needs, walls, floors, rugs, chesterfields, shampooed. All work guaranteed. To avoid disappointment book now. B & B Janitorial Services. Ph. 424-1997 - 24 hour service 7862/45/tfn

JOYDARE SALES -- For snowmobile and small engine repairs - 11316 - 163 Street, Edmonton. Phone - 484-8985 7916/45/c4

Skates sharpened - 50¢ pair. Phone - Andy Kampen, 599-6171; 21 Mission Ave. 41/tfn

MOVING - will move everything at any time, local and out of town. Reasonable rates. Please phone for arrangements. Ph. 599-3752 or 465-1919. 7877/44/c4

RE - PAINT - NOW Qualified workmanship. Free estimates. 599-4665, "Gus." tfn

Eichner Art Studio, antique and Danish furniture repairs. Phone 799-3873 7979/43/tfn

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VISCOUNT STABLES - Finest boarding facilities, heated indoor arena. Students and children's riding lessons - 4:30 - 5:30 weekdays. Ph. 799-3537 7611/47/c4

Christmas painting done - $1.65 per hour or by contract. Ask for Ray. Phone 599-7376 7605/47/c

SANTA! Will personally answer your child's letter. Send $1 with each letter to "Santa's Mail Bag." Box X263, St. Albert. 7840/47/c4

CARS FOR SALE

1963 Dodge stationwagon, standard. Bert's Garage, Morinville. Ph. 256-3250. 7446/42/tfn

For your new or used car or truck see or phone -- 599-3434 - Peter Ell or 488-4881 - Crosstown Motor City. 7493/42/tfn

CARS FOR SALE

1963 Ford Sedan. Phone - 256-3491 Morinville. 7826/47/c

1967 Plymouth Fury 1, V8 automatic, power brakes, radio, good condition. Ph. 599-4969 7820/47/c

FARM MACHINERY

Good used and repossessed tractors, at low prices. Field ready. West End Farm Equipment Ltd. 16620 - 109 Avenue, Edmonton. Phone 484-4033 5808/4-tfn

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Good used tractors and equipment. Massey Ferguson Dealers DCD Industries Ltd., 5735 - 103 St. Edmonton. Phone - 435-4815 5807/4/tfn

For all versatile parts, sales and service, contact Carruthers Implements -- 16609 - 111 Ave. Phone - 489-8335 6847/28/tfn

HELP WANTED

Top calibre hairdresser required part time. Phone - 599-3511 7612/47/c

Cleaning lady wanted for St. Albert home. Ph. 599-7577 evenings, days 454-1212. 7824/47/c

Require immediately mature babysitter to come in three days a week. Phone 599-3977 7850/47/c2

TEXAS OIL COMPANY wants man over 40 for St. Albert area. We need a good man who can make short auto trips. We are willing to pay top earnings - $15,000 in a Year. Our top men in other parts of Canada draw exceptional earnings. Contact customers around St. Albert. Air mail S. B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas. 47/p

LAND FOR SALE

160 acres of black loam, all under cultivation, located two miles south and 1 1/2 miles west of Morinville. No buildings. Ph. Morinville 256-3455. 7846/47/c2

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale two bedroom home fully broadloomed except kitchen. Third bedroom in half basement. Double garage. Utility shed, landscaped. Phone 256-3130 Morinville. 7896/46/c2

For sale - two bedroom home, fully broadloomed, except kitchen. Third bedroom in half basement. Double garage. Utility shed, landscaped - phone 256-3130 Morinville. 7896/46/c2

BABYCARE

Babysit in your home - ph. 599-4994 7603/47c

Wanted babysitter for New Year's Eve. Ph. 599-7675 after 5 p.m. 7828/47c

Wanted - six week old kittens need a good home. Ph. 599-8163 7832/47c

Require size 6 or 6X Brownie uniform in good condition. Phone 599-7978. 47/p

Young pregnant cows wanted - $200 a head. Contact Mrs. Schluessel, R. R. #1, Coronado. 47/p2

PETS

Two kittens, male and female. Free to a good home. Have had first distemper shot. Phone 599-3600. 7821/47/c

Purebred German Shephard puppies for sale. Three males, one female. Phone 599-4845 evenings or weekends. 7836/47/c

Found, Black kitten, vicinity Gladstone Cres. Phone - 599-7900 evenings. 47/p

Silver Toy Poodle pup, female - for sale. Phone - 599-6322 47/p

LOST

Lost Siamese Seal-point cat, Bellevue Cres. Nov. 21st. Ph. 599-8450 7825/47/c

FOUND

Pair of boy's dark rimmed glasses with metal temples. Vicinity of Sheridan Drive. Ph. 599-7334 - owner pays ad. 782c/47/c

HOUSE FOR RENT OR SALE

New three bedroom home for sale or rent in Grandin Park. One and half baths, open beam, fireplace and winter supply of wood. Self cleaning oven, double door fridge, washer and dryer. Dec. 1st, 1971, $250 per month, $100 deposit. Phone 599-6894 after 6 p.m. 7601/47/c

PERSONAL

Any mothers with preschoolers interested in having their child attend a Montessori school in St. Albert, please contact -- 599-8975. 7609/47c

DEADLINE – 4 p.m. TUESDAY

WIG SALE

ST. ALBERT BEAUTY SALON
WASH'N WEAR WIGS
Assorted Styles & Colors
$15.00 to $32.00

FRIDAY, NOV. 26th
SATURDAY, NOV. 27th

W. D. F. FOODS
WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT

EVERY PURCHASE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

★ TRIM YOUR BUDGET AT W.D.F. ★

MORE GOOD EATING MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

DOUBLE DISCOUNT

RIB STEAK
Canada Choice or Good Beef
98¢ lb.

DOUBLE DISCOUNT

BOLOGNA
Burns Regular and All Beef
By The Piece
38¢ lb.

TOMATO JUICE Libby's 48 fl. oz. tin — 2 FOR 89¢
FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's 14 fl. oz. tin — 3 FOR 89¢
ORANGE CRYSTALS Rise 'n Shine 5/3¼ oz. pkg. — 79¢
ROLLED OATS Robin Hood Instant or Quick 72 oz. size — 78¢
ALPHA GETTI Libby's In Tomato Sauce 14 fl. oz. tin — 26¢

LIQUID DETERGENT Sunlight, 24 vl. oz. bottle PP59 — 49¢
STAIN REMOVER Amaze 40 oz. size — $1.28
LIQUID BLEACH Javex 128 oz. size — 86¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Fleecy 64 oz. bottle — 88¢
ASST. BARS Hershey Giant Size — 3 FOR 89¢

DOUBLE DISCOUNT **OLIVES** McLaren's Manz Loose Pack 12 fl. oz. jar — 59¢

DOUBLE DISCOUNT **PICKLES** Bicks Baby Dills Sweet Mixed, Yum, Yum 48 fl. oz. jar — 95¢

Eat better for LESS!

SHRIMP Sea Haven 4½ oz. tin — 2 FOR 99¢
POTATO CHIPS Nalley's Tri-pak 9½ oz. size — 2 FOR 95¢
CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX Hershey Instant 2 lb. box — 78¢

SHAMPOO Breck 15 oz. size Normal, Oily, Dry — $1.30
NOODLES Catelli Plain Broad or Fine 12 oz. pkg. — 17¢
TEA BAGS Salada Orange Pekoe 60 Pak Size — 75¢

BAKING SUPPLIES

GLACE CHERRIES Sunlight, 24 fl. oz. bottle 16 oz. pkg. — 88¢
FRUIT CAKE FRUIT Alymer Glace 16 oz. pkg. — 59¢
MIXED PEEL Aylmer cut 16 oz. pkg. — 58¢
PINEAPPLE RINGS Aylmer Glace Asst. 4 oz. pkg. — 4 FOR 55¢
CHERRIES McLaren's Red Marachino 12 fl. oz. jar — 59¢
SHORTENING Crisco 3 lb. tin — $1.48
COOKING OIL Crisco 38 fl. oz. bottle — 99¢
RAISINS Martins Australian Seedless 4 lb. pkg. — 99¢
RAISINS Sugar Ripe Seedless 2 lb. pkg. — 68¢
FLOUR Robin Hood All Purpose 20 lb. bag — $1.48
MINCEMEAT Nabob 44 oz. jar — 99¢

STANDING RIB ROAST Canada Choice or Good Beef — lb. 94¢
PORK LOIN ROAST Young Alberta Pork Boneless — lb. 89¢
SIDE BACON Burns Select 1 lb. pkg. Sliced — 69¢

PORK CHOPS Young Alberta Pork Thick Cut — lb. 74¢
GARLIC SAUSAGE Burns Coil Bulk — lb. 58¢
PARTY STICKS Burns 14 oz. 5 Varieties — 2 FOR $1.49

DOUBLE DISCOUNT **PORK RIBLETS** 24¢ lb.

DOUBLE DISCOUNT **GROUND BEEF** economy fresh ground 57¢ lb.

PORK SAUSAGES Bulk wrap — lb. 52¢
COCKTAIL SAUSAGES Range Styles 12 oz. pkg. Summer Salami or Fine Garlicea. — 75¢

SMOKED PICNICS Ranch Style Visking Wrapped — lb. 44¢
LEG OF LAMB Imported Whole or Half — lb. 74¢

EVERYBODY KNOWS MONEY TALKS
STOP IN AND SAY SOMETHING

DOUBLE DISCOUNT **GRAPEFRUIT** Pink 48's — 9 FOR 98¢

DOUBLE DISCOUNT **GREEN ONIONS** AND **RADISHES** bunch — 10¢ each

SPANISH ONIONS Genuine — 2 FOR 35¢
ORANGES Mandarine California 9 lb. box — $1.88

DOUBLE DISCOUNT **COFFEE** Nabob Reg. or fine Grind 1 lb. pkg. — 89¢

DOUBLE DISCOUNT **DILLS** Bicks with or no Garlic and Polish 48 fl. oz. jar — 79¢

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- No. 3 — NORTH SIDE 82 ST. AT 125A AVE.
- No. 4 — SOUTH SIDE 6125 101 AVENUE
- BARRHEAD W.D.F.